



Experts expect November business to show whether slump is permanent; prices raised too fast caused recession; lower prices are good sign; Labor Department to hold hearings soon on Harry Bridges deportation; G-men found no legal cause but AFL, Beck, Gov. Martin are after him.

Washington—White House master minds are awaiting the trend of business developments during the next few weeks with bated breath. Government experts have informed them that November will tell the story of whether the business slump is merely a temporary recession or the beginning of another major depression.

If consumer buying picks up, then the winter's outlook is hopeful. Christmas trade will supply another big shot in the arm and conditions can be expected to remain more or less on an even keel until the seasonal spring upturn.

But if consumer buying doesn't pick up—then the experts warned, watch for a nose dive in January or February.

The key to the situation, they told the President, is prices. Their diagnosis is that steadily mounting prices were the root cause of the current slump.

As late as September prices continued to climb skyward. The result was that people just stopped buying. This left retailers with large inventories of high priced goods and they shut down on new orders. This in turn shut down mills and factories, the stock market took to the storm cellar and an ominous slump was in full swing.

A hopeful development, according to the experts, is that in the last few weeks prices have started to retreat.

Speculative commodities, grains, cotton, metals, wool and rubber are off. Some food items also have declined. Still other drops are expected.

The question now is whether the reductions came in time. The coming weeks will tell the fateful story.

Green vs. Lewis

Somebody asked Neil Anderson, WPA labor expert, what he thought

(Continued on Page 2)

LEGION DRIVE GETS UNDERWAY TOMORROW EVE

Forsberg Chairman Of Membership Committee

The regular meeting of Dixon post No. 12, American Legion, will be held at Legion headquarters at 8 P. M. Wednesday, November 3rd. The 1938 membership drive will be started at this meeting. Two membership teams are in the field under the direction of Karl Forsberg, chairman of the membership committee. One team which will be responsible for the drive in the even numbered precincts of the city of Dixon is captained by Joe Tusha. The other team covering the odd numbered precincts is led by Clyde Lenox.

Plans for the Armistice Day celebration will be completed at this meeting. Memorial exercises will be held by the Legion at all Dixon schools on Armistice Day morning. The public is invited and urged to attend the exercises at the high school. A dance will be held at Rosbrook hall on November 11th to which the public is invited. Burke's 10-piece band from Rockford will furnish the music.

At the close of the business meeting on Wednesday night an oyster supper will be served by the house committee.

Meat Price Decline Rated 30 Per Cent; Wholesale Markets

Chicago, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The extent of the decline in meat prices since the high level was reached in September and early October was measured today at from 7 to 30 per cent in the wholesale markets for beef, veal and fresh pork.

The Institute of American Meat Packers released figures showing wholesale prices of most grades and classes of beef, veal and fresh pork have shown this drop and that prices of livestock have fallen from two to 20 per cent since early October. No figures were available to show the decline in retail quotations.

N. Y. MARKETS CLOSED

New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The stock exchange and other security and commodity markets in New York were closed today because of statewide elections.

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BALANCING OF BUDGET MAY BE DELAYED

Roosevelt's Plans Are Changed By Business Slump

Washington, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Government economists forecast today that the current business recession will "run well into 1938." This raised the possibility that President Roosevelt's plans for a balanced budget might be upset.

If the forecast by the bureau of agricultural economics should prove accurate, it would jeopardize treasury hopes for increased revenue and make curtailment of expenditures more difficult.

Mr. Roosevelt has indicated he was counting on continued business improvement for this extra revenue and for curtailment of relief and other spending.

Revenue estimates, however, are based directly on calculations of national income. The farm economists predicted the steady rise in national income since 1933 would be broken by a drop next year below the 1933 total.

Country on Increase

Only last week, while discussing the budget situation, the President expressed hope for great future increases in national income. He said it would rise from \$65,000,000,000 to \$70,000,000,000 this year and later might continue upward to \$90,000,000,000 or \$100,000,000,000.

The forecast of the bureau of agricultural economics did not dispute this long-range prospect. Although it was rather pessimistic over the immediate future, it pictured business as in a "relatively short recession" such as usually accompanies "the general upswing of a business cycle."

It predicted conditions during the second half of next year would be "more favorable than in the first half."

Say Upswing Is Halted

But in making their usual fall estimate of business conditions to help farmers plan ahead, the agricultural economists mined no words in saying their analysis indicated "the upswing of the business cycle has been temporarily halted."

In forecasting a lower industrial activity next year, the economists analyzed prospects in a number of leading industries. They predicted:

A considerable decrease in the output of textiles, with a substantial part of this decline occurring before the middle of 1938.

Steel production less than this year.

Some slackening in the rate of automobile production.

Likely postponement of railroad orders for new equipment, despite accumulated demand.

A volume of construction slightly greater than this year.

Couple Found Shot To Death In Field Suicide Indicated

Ludington, Mich., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Becker, 63, and her husband, Anthony, 66, were found shot to death Monday evening in the fields on their farm near here.

Sheriff George L. Collier said he was convinced Becker killed his wife and then took his own life.

601 Million Owed

Chicago, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Cook County (Chicago) taxpayers, Treasurer H. G. Lindheimer figured today, owe back taxes and penalties totaling \$601,891,332.

Exclusive of penalties and taxes set aside by the courts, uncollected taxes totaled \$449,418,406, or more than six times the city's tax levy for the 1936 tax year.

Kennedy Certain White House Victuals Can Stand Improvement

Washington, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The first huddle between government executives and James Roosevelt developed a White House dietary dilemma reminiscent of Calvin Coolidge's breakfast parties.

It happened this way: Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the maritime commission, one of a group of bureau heads who are to hold individual "clearing house" conferences with the President's son-secretary each week, ate lunch during his first one yesterday.

When he walked out, a newsman asked:

"How was the lunch?"

Now Kennedy is never one to dodge a question.

Faint Praise

"It was all right," he said, a little lamely. Then with a laugh he added, "but I believe I could do better at my house."

Shades of succotash!

This was the first time anyone had commented on the White

Costly Deafness

Hopewell, Va., Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Rev. W. C. Buchanan's automobile was wrecked because of a train that never showed up.

Driving with his wife, he thought he heard an engine's whistle, got excited, stalled his car on the railroad tracks. The two leaped from the car, pushed it off the tracks and sent it crashing into a telephone pole.

Then he looked for the train—but it never came along.

GOVERNMENT TO LEND 50c BUSHEL, 1937 CORN CROP

Wallace To Announce Details Of Plans In A Few Days

Washington, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Informed officials at the agriculture department said today that the government would lend 50 cents a bushel on this year's corn crop.

These informants said details of the loan program would be announced by Secretary Wallace within a few days. They said the program would correspond in general to previous government corn loans.

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The 50-cent loan will be made on corn sealed on the farm, testing 14 1-2 per cent moisture content, or less.

Farm organizations had asked a 60-cent bushel loan on this year's crop and Secretary Wallace said a loan of about 46 cents would correspond to the 9-cent-a-pound government loan on this year's cotton crop.

Orders Financial Machinery

President Roosevelt paved the way yesterday for the loan by ordering financial machinery set up by the reconstruction finance corporation.

The first administration corn loan on the 1933 crop was at 45 cents a bushel, well above market prices at the time. Government agencies advanced \$120,000,000 on the 1933 crop.

A loan of 55 cents a bushel was made on the 1934 crop, which was cut short by drought. A total of \$11,000,000 was advanced on this loan.

The rate was reduced to 45 cents a bushel on the 1935 crop and a total of \$13,000,000 advanced to farmers.

The 1936 program was aimed at conserving seed corn supplies.

Agriculture department spokesmen said about \$85,000,000 would be provided shortly by the commodity credit corporation for the new corn loans.

Department officials said they believed a relatively small part of this year's large crop, officially estimated at 2,561,936,000 bushels, would be pledged under government loans. They indicated, however, that if additional funds were needed they would be provided.

Because the 50-cent loan offered on this year's crop is near the price of corn on the farm, officials predicted many farmers would not seek the government loan. They added that many banks and other private lenders probably would make corn

(Continued on Page Six)

FISHERMEN FIND MAIL SACKS OF MISSING PLANE

Casablanca, Morocco, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Native fishermen today found sacks floating off Cape Cantin containing South American mail carried by a Dakar-Casablanca plane missing since last Wednesday.

French officials said search for the plane, carrying one passenger and a crew of five, had been fruitless.

Personalities Rather Than Issues Dominate U. S. Elections Today

LaGuardia, Moore, Clee Are Three in Spotlight

Detroit, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Voters wrote on ballots today the fate of a C. I. O. drive aimed at political control of a major metropolis.

Some time tonight, after closing of the municipal election polls at 7 P. M. (C. S. T.), a decision will be indicated whether John L. Lewis' adherents shall sit as mayor and in the city council of Detroit.

Voters, passing judgment on a vibrant struggle between the Committee for Industrial Organization and "conservatives" from labor itself and other ranks, chose between Patrick H. O'Brien, C. I. O.-sponsored, and City Clerk Richard W. Reading for mayor.

Almost since the inception of the campaign weeks ago the dominant question had been whether the C. I. O., here again fighting with at least a large portion of its local American Federation of Labor rivals, should ascend to virtually complete power in city government machinery.

Election of its mayor candidate, O'Brien, and of its five aspirants to city council seats would provide for such control. Nine men were to be named to the council. The election was theoretically non-partisan.

By The Associated Press

Voters in 15 states cast ballots today in local elections which may provide an indication of national political trends.

Personalities rather than national issues, however, dominated the off-year elections of mayors in more than 30 cities, legislatures in five states, governors in Virginia and New Jersey and four congressmen to fill vacancies in New York and Virginia.

Detroit's non-partisan election shared attention with the New York City mayoralty battle. Patrick H. O'Brien, endorsed by the Committee for Industrial Organization, contested Richard W. Reading, supported by the American Federation of Labor, for the Detroit mayor's post.

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Some of the winners in today's balloting may receive consideration as 1940 presidential timber.

Political observers mentioned three men especially in that connection: Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York, seeking re-election with the backing of an unusual coalition of Republicans, Laborites, Socialists and Communists.

U. S. Senator A. Harry Moore and State Senator Lester H. Clee, contesting for the governorship of New Jersey. Moore, a Democrat, has been governor twice. Clee, a Republican, is a Presbyterian minister.

Opposing La Guardia was Jeremiah T. Mahoney, running on a Democratic ticket with the support of Tammany Hall, Democratic Chairman James A. Farley, Governor Herbert Lehman, and Senator Robert F. Wagner.

Managers Claim Victory

Managers of both candidates claimed victory, but a majority of the New York newspapers predicted La Guardia would win.

Both candidates are supporters of President Roosevelt, so that the national administration did not become an issue. The President, voting at his family home in Hyde Park, N. Y., has taken no sides in the metropolitan election.

John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization was active both in New York and Detroit elections. In New York it had its own candidate for mayor, Patrick H. O'Brien, running against City Clerk Richard Reading, and it also had five candidates for city council seats.

Reading led O'Brien by 39,000 votes in the primary four weeks ago. Some American Federation of Labor leaders have since thrown their support to Reading. Election officials predicted a total vote of 450,000, far heavier than in any previous municipal election.

In New Jersey gubernatorial fight, either Moore or Clee might

(Continued on Page Six)

Former Convict, Confidence Game Sharper, Jailed

Kankakee, Ill., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Police said Nick Uzelac, 49, former convict jailed here on confidence game charges, was named by a second complaint.

Mrs. Francis Pakuski of Bradley, police said, pointed out Uzelac as the man to whom she gave \$200 several weeks ago as a "bond" after he offered to employ her "to give away money to the poor."

Uzelac was held Friday on complaint of Billy Wise, 63, who told police he had been offered \$10 a day with a \$500 bonus to "give away \$35,000 to the poor" provided he put up a \$200 "bond." Wise told a friend who advised calling the police.

Police said James Lenci of Joliet and Chris Coragan of La Salle, who recently lost \$7,200 and \$1,750 respectively, in similar "con game" episodes, would view Uzelac in jail here.

Physical Education Director Emphasizes Health Program Need

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Don Cash Seaton, who has the new job of state director of physical education, said today that health programs are the greatest need of rural and elementary schools.

Seaton, former track coach at the University of Illinois, in the past month has organized a committee of fifty to work on a health and physical education curriculum.

Seaton's job was created by John A. Wieland, superintendent of public instruction.

Eavesdropper

Ordway, Colo., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Sheriff Henry Adam and "six boys I used to go to school with" are up for trial today on gambling charges as a result of what Adam called "a friendly nickel ante session." A minister filed the charges.

"He must have looked through a back window," said the sheriff.

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(Continued on Page Six)

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Life-Long Resident Believed Victim Of Ill-Health

Harrison Guy Worsley, well-known retired implement and oil dealer of Paw Paw, and life-long resident of that locality, took his own life at his home this morning about 12:30 by firing a steel-jacketed bullet from a .32-caliber rifle into his right temple. The missile passed through his head and lodged in the wall of his bedroom. Dr. Kenyon B. Senger, coroner, went to Paw Paw this morning where he conducted an inquest at 10 o'clock. A jury composed of Frank Nangle, foreman; Orville Henry, Howard Ulrey, John Prentice, Harry Town and John Runyan, after hearing the testimony of witnesses, returned a verdict of suicide, while suffering from temporary despondency over ill health.

The testimony revealed that Mr. Worsley had been in failing health for a period of several months. He has been confined to his home for the past few days and William C. Faber had been with him during the night time. From Mr. Faber's testimony, it appeared that the deceased had carefully planned to take his own life. About midnight, he sent Mr. Faber to the barn on an errand and during his absence, he believed to have moved a heavy chair from in front of a closet door, and obtained the .32-caliber high powered rifle, which he concealed in his bed. Later he insisted several times that Mr. Faber go to the kitchen and obtain food, which the latter finally consented to do. He had left the bed-

(Continued on Page Six)

SOVIET REPORTS ITALY PLANNING TRIPLE ALLIANCE

Moscow, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said today that Italy was planning to join Japan and Germany in a triple alliance against Communism and declared "the agreement among aggressors means a program of war."

Izvestia said that such an agreement "could not fail to affect Soviet and Japanese relations," intimating Russia might refuse Japanese offers to reopen negotiations for renewal of extensive fishing concessions Japan holds off Siberia.

Frank Trostle Dies At Madison, Wis.

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mrs. C. W. Trostle of Franklin Grove has received word of the death of her son Frank at Madison, Wis. Mr. Trostle passed away after a long illness and all funeral services will be held in Madison on Thursday. Mr. Trostle was well known in this part of the country. An obituary will follow later.

Byczynski Loses Corn Husking Crown to Henry County Picker

By the Farm Editor

Adam Byczynski of Lamolite, who won the Illinois state corn husking contest in 1936 with a total of 41:17.5 bushels in the allotted 80 minutes, lost his crown yesterday to a new champion who won the 1937 contest by picking less corn than the Lamolite man did last year. The new champion is William Rose of Galva, Henry county, who won his laurels yesterday with 39:57 bushels. Byczynski placed sixth in this year's contest, his total being 36:09 bushels.

The state contest was held on the farm of Frank Grisell, at the eastern edge of Van Orin, Bureau county, and attracted a crowd of 70,000 men, women and children. The weather was ideal for the spectators, though a little too warm for the huskers, and the bright sunshine continued throughout the day until the last score had been compiled and posted. The contest field was dry and contained a good stand of hybrid corn.

All roads leading to Van Orin were jammed with traffic as early as 9 a. m. and by noon all of the parking places on farms near the contest field, available space at the Van Orin airport and roadsides extending as far as three miles out of Van Orin in all directions were filled with parked cars. State police were required to keep traffic moving both before and after the

WEST McHENRY TRIO NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH

Auto Was Completely Demolished in Accident At Lord's Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freund and two-year-old son Donald, narrowly escaped being instantly killed in an automobile wreck west of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway at the foot of Lord's hill about 3:15 yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Freund was driving east, returning to their home in West McHenry, Ill., from a visit at DeWitt, Iowa, and at the foot of Lord's hill, turned out to pass a truck.

The wheels of their car passed over the paving onto the shoulder and in attempting to right the machine, it swerved, turning over several times. The occupants were thrown from the car when the doors were torn off and the machine came to a stop, with Mrs. Freund beneath the body. She sustained a fractured collar bone and was badly cut about the hands, beside receiving body bruises. Her husband, who is totally blind and who operates a service station at West McHenry, sustained a broken wrist, a dislocated shoulder and was cut and bruised about the head and body. The two-year-old child sustained minor cuts and bruises.

Mr. Freund and son were placed in another car and removed to the hospital, while Mrs. Freund, who was the most badly injured, was taken to the hospital in an ambulance. They were reported to be resting as comfortably as could be expected this morning. The car was almost completely demolished, and was hauled to a local garage. State Officers Edward Mahan and Rex Flach went to the scene and directed the removal of the injured occupants to the hospital and the wrecked sedan to a garage.

Halloween Party Results In Fatal Stabbing Of Two

Butler, Pa., Nov. 2.—(AP)—A Halloween celebration ended today in the fatal stabbing of two women, serious wounding of a third and the slaying of a young man.

Police Chief W. R. Kennedy said the dead were 19-year-old Dorothy Bash and Mrs. Florence Tait. The wounded, he said, were Mrs. Tait's son, Floyd, 20, and Mrs. Hilda Seymour.

Police found the dead and wounded in Mrs. Seymour's apartment after she called for an officer.

Police Lieutenant C. J. Beilstein said the group had returned from a party and changed from Halloween costumes before a quarrel started.

Kennedy said Mrs. Seymour claimed Tait stabbed his mother, Miss Bash and himself.

Great Golf Team

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Babe Didrikson, athlete, nary and golfer not without a try, cast an appraising eye toward John Montague today and exclaimed:

"Golly, but we'd make a great golf team."

The Texas girl came here to visit Kathryn Hemphill, another golf star, and the name of Montague slipped into the conversation.

Cows On Top Floor Of School Too Hard On All Concerned

Camp Point, Ill., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Three Camp Point youths won't be putting any more cows in the third floor school assembly room as a Halloween prank—it's too hard on the pocketbook.

The boys, John Buell, Max Dickhut and Leroy Avery, each were fined \$25 and costs by justice of the peace J. E. Simmonds yesterday on five counts—malicious mischief, trespass, cruelty to animals, disturbing the peace and damaging property.

It's hard on the cow, too. A crew of workmen had to slide bossy down three flights of stairs to get her down because, they explained, cows will walk upstairs but won't come down.

Junior Chamber Talks Up Winter Dance, Activity

The Junior Association of Commerce met last night to discuss winter activities.

A committee composed of Ed Eichler, Pete O'Malley and Ken Haines and Ken Molloy was appointed to investigate the possibility of holding a Christmas dance again this year preferably at the Brinton Memorial Masonic temple about December 23.

A program committee was organized to pep up the meetings of the Junior association. The organization voted a sum to the Boy and Girl Scout program for the coming year.

BLOCKING MAY BRING CRISIS TO EXPLOSION

Franco Masses His Ships Off East Coast Today

London, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Mediterranean tension was heightened today by reports that Spain's insurgents were throwing a tight air and naval blockade along the entire eastern Spanish coast to cut the Valencia government off from outside help by way of the high seas.

Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's strategy sharply increased the danger of international complications in the Mediterranean.

He was believed planning to rely largely on planes based on the Balearic island, Mallorca, to rule shipping lanes and cut off Valencia and Barcelona from food and munitions.

Franco's naval commander, Vice Admiral Francisco Moreno Fernandez, at Palma, Mallorca, had 35 ships at his command to build the sea blockade. Three were sighted off Valencia last night.

While thus seeking to wall up government Spain by sea, insurgent air and land forces would press either to split the frontier connection between Valencia's territory and France or drive a wedge in government territory, or both.

Stringent Blockade

The appearance of the three insurgent warships off Valencia and the sinking of the British merchantman Jean Weem three days ago by an insurgent bombing plane as she carried a food cargo from Marseille toward Barcelona apparently marked inauguration of a more stringent blockade.

It seemed inevitable that this would further involve British and French shipping.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced the opening of conversations between Britain and France on means of strengthening provisions of the Nyon anti-piracy agreement against aircraft attacks on shipping.

Eden did this yesterday in a receding speech on British policy in the House of Commons on the eve of his departure to Brussels for the conference on the Chinese-Japanese war.

WARSHIPS GATHER

JAPAN'S CHINA POLICY DEFENDS ON THREE 'IFS'

Home Situation, Intervention All Possibilities

In the accompanying article Frederick V. Field, an expert on Oriental affairs discusses a vital question in the Sino-Japanese conflict: Can Japan be stopped? Mr. Field, secretary of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations and a member of the editorial board of the magazine *Amerasia*, is the author of many articles and two books on economic affairs in the Pacific and Orient. He was graduated from Harvard in 1927 and did graduate work at the London school of economics.

BY FREDERICK V. FIELD
Secretary, American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations
Written for THE AP Feature Service

Can Japan be persuaded, or forced, to stop her Chinese campaign short of achieving her avowed intention of completely defeating the Chinese armies? This is the question which has become prominent with the sudden turn in American foreign policy toward international action given by President's Roosevelt's Chicago speech.

The answer, or rather the nearest we can come to an answer now, lies in what is likely to develop along three directions:

1. The ability and willingness of China to continue strong resistance over a long period of time.
2. The strength of whatever policy the United States, Great Britain and the other supporters of international action decide to adopt.
3. The internal situation in Japan.

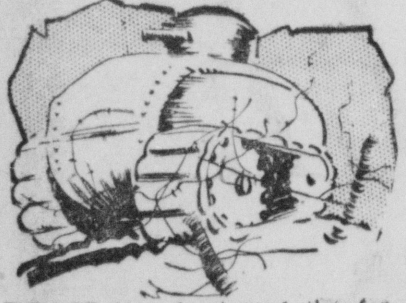
With regard to the first factor, we have so far seen the Chinese armies offer unexpectedly strong resistance to superior offensive weapons in Shanghai, but in north China the Chinese armies have been steadily retreating with only one determined stand in the battle of Nankow pass. In the air the Japanese have shown themselves superior to China; on water, except for what China can do to block river channels, the Japanese are in complete control.

War in the North

The majority of close observers, however, believe the Japanese campaign to be very far indeed from completion. Many Chinese sympathizers are not even worried by the rapid Japanese advance in the north, for they interpret the

STORIES IN STAMPS

ISSUED STAMPS
to SYMBOLIZE WAR.



PEACE has dominated the foreign policy of the Soviets, practically since the beginning of this Communist state. They wish to avoid war chiefly because war would defer, perhaps wreck the realization of the socialization dream.

At the same time, the Soviets have feverishly plunged into the business of building a vast military machine such as the world has never before known. It boasts the ultra-modern in artillery and the swiftest in aircraft. So war-conscious have the Soviets become that mass parachute jumps are today a national pastime.

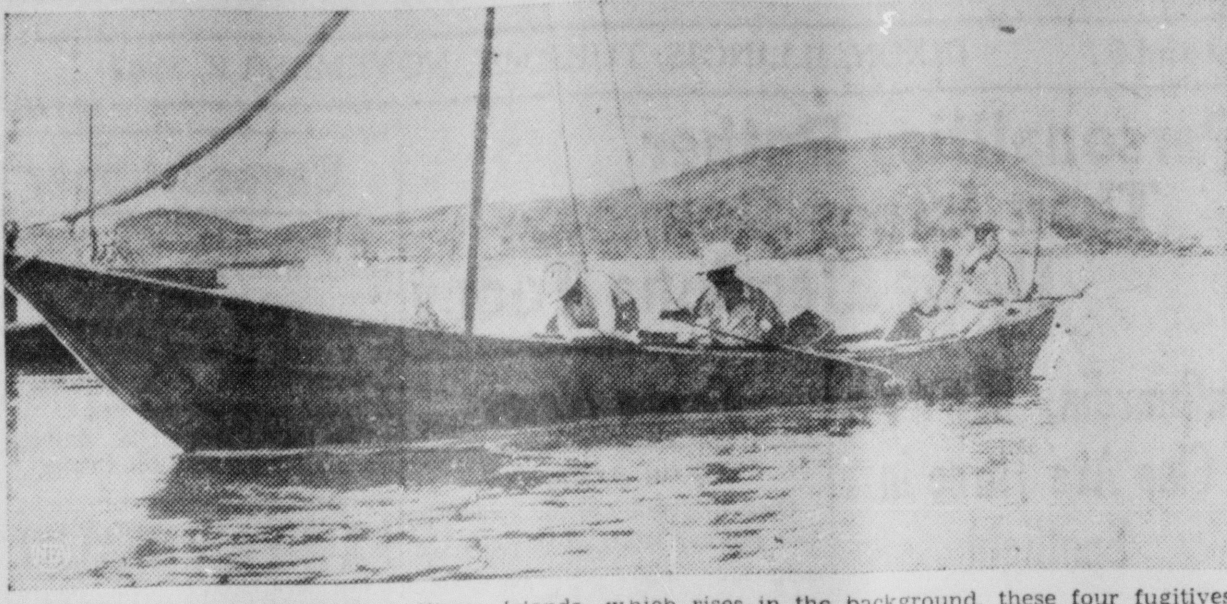
Yet Russia deplures war and has suffered repeated insults from Japan to avoid war. To maintain peace they have been willing to yield their control of Northern Manchuria. They acceded to the Kellogg-Briand pact. And they took another step, unique among nations. Russia issued a set of stamps to symbolize the horrors of modern warfare. Two of these, depicting the bombing of a modern city and war destroying civilization, are shown here. They were issued in 1934.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)



These stamps were recently entered in sharp diplomatic clash over the issuance of a stamp.

Denied Refuge, Devil's Island Fugitives Sail On



Refused refuge at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, which rises in the background, these four fugitives from Devil's Island, French penal colony in French Guiana, about 1000 miles behind, are pictured above as they wearily started paddling their flimsy tin-patched craft out to the open sea, bound presumably for Puerto Rico. The worn convicts, who landed at St. Thomas after a perilous 600-mile voyage from Trinidad in their frail boat, hope to reach Haiti. The four, Raymond Vande, Francois Freau and Paul Renucci, Frenchmen, and Battistotti Giovanni, an Italian, were serving terms ranging from attacks on Fascists to knifings.

tion to avoid becoming involved in war, it is extremely doubtful if as drastic a policy as this will be adopted.

This brings us to our third question, the internal situation in Japan. Only two things can make Japan stop its aggressive action: coercion from the outside or internal exhaustion. Or, what is more likely, a combination of both.

Japan's Internal Affairs

Mere moral pressure from the outside serves only to infuriate the Japanese to further militarism, but Japan is economically dependent to an extraordinary degree on exports to pay for the import of essential war materials.

Further, the ruling class in Japan is sitting on a social barrel of dynamite, and if the workers and farmers are subjected to a long period of lowering living standards, the barrel may blow up. Therefore, the sort of partial commercial embargo which foreign nations might impose on Japan, combined with continued Chinese resistance, would impose on Japan the external coercion which would promote internal exhaustion and force a halt to the China campaign.

These factors, however, cannot

be expected to operate quickly. If quick results were wanted, the foreign powers would have to find a way among themselves to effect a complete commercial boycott of Japan—supported by naval action sufficient to protect the Philippines, Netherlands, India and the other raw material areas of the southwest Pacific.

Will European politics and American opinion permit such a policy? If not the most that can be expected is a mild sort of international action of long duration. And, if not even this can be achieved, no influence on the course of Japanese aggression can be expected from abroad.

KILLED AT CROSSING

Granite City—(AP)—Edward McCabe, 65, owner of a filling station here, was killed as his automobile was struck by a freight train at a nearby rural crossing Saturday night.

Beans, corn, cucumbers, peanuts, egg plants, Irish potatoes, sugar cane, sweet potatoes, peppers, tobacco and tomatoes comprise some of the leading crops of Florida.

More than 5500 islands are contained in the British Isles.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued From Page One)

of the clash between labor leaders Lewis and Green, and the probable outcome.

Anderson produced a photostat sheet with two signatures on it, greatly enlarged.

"One day," said Anderson, "I got two letters in the same mail, one from Bill Green, one from John L. Lewis. I noticed the difference in the signatures, and had them 'blown up' in photostat."

"If you want to know the future of the AFL and the CIO, look at those signatures."

The Green signature was in a small, cramped hand, with a wavering, uncertain stroke. The Lewis signature was large, bold, and flourishing.

Bridges Deportation?

It has not leaked out yet, but there is considerable difference of

opinion within the administration regarding the attempt to deport Harry Bridges, head of CIO forces in San Francisco, and chief rival of the AFL on the Pacific coast.

Bridges is an Australian citizen, although living in the United States for the past dozen years. Recently Governor Martin of Oregon demanded of Miss Perkins that Bridges be deported, and sent her affidavits sworn to by Pacific coast labor leaders that Bridges is a member of the Communist party.

Martin's move is understood to have the backing of Dave Beck, head of the teamsters' union in Seattle and czar of AFL forces on the Pacific coast. Beck and Bridges are waging a death battle for supremacy in that region, and Governor Martin, who plans to run for the senate, wants Beck's support.

Immediate Hearings

When Bridges was in Atlantic City for the CIO convention, he mentioned the deportation move to other CIO leaders, but did not seem concerned about it. Now, however, it is suddenly revealed that Miss Perkins plans to hold hearings on the matter almost immediately.

Simultaneously it has also leaked out that the Justice department investigated Bridges for more than a year with a view to deporting him, but was unable to find any grounds for so doing. He entered the United States legally, has taken out first papers, is due to receive his second papers in May, and has violated no law which would justify deportation.

Miss Perkins would act on the charge that Bridges is a communist. He swears that he is not.

In view of the searching investigation made by the Justice Department, many New Dealers claim that Miss Perkins is only acting against Bridges in order to curry favor with the AFL, which recently snubbed her and accused her of partiality toward John L. Lewis. Some of her own Labor department advisers oppose her on this, but meanwhile Governor Martin demands immediate action.

Aviation Expert

Assistant Commerce Secretary J. M. ("Rowboat") Johnson was being questioned by newsmen regarding the qualifications of Miller C. Foster to investigate the recent western aviation disaster in which 19 persons were killed. Foster is Johnson's assistant and before

coming to Washington was a state judge in South Carolina.

"How did you come to appoint him for this work?" a reporter asked. "He is not a flyer. He doesn't know anything about aviation."

"It is true that Judge Foster is not an aviator," replied Johnson. "But he has flown. He flew to Christobal once."

Note—Foster took no chances in getting to the scene of the Utah crash. He went by train.

Mail Bag

V. K. Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—It can be said that Mrs. Roosevelt is indirectly a member of the CIO. As an active newspaper woman, she is a member of the American Newspaper Guild, which recently voted affiliation with the CIO. . . . K. C. W. New York—Reduction in WPA's Federal Theatre Project will be made principally in the management and off-stage forces, which officials here believe to be overstaffed. . . . J. B. S., Pittsburgh—The reason the Haitians and Dominicans insist that their current controversy is not a boundary dispute is that it has nothing to do with fixing the boundary between them. This is different from the present controversies between Peru and Ecuador or Nicaragua and Honduras, which are disputes about the frontier. The Haitian-Dominican fracas was at the border, but not about the border.

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Labor Factions To Try Once More For Peace Terms

Washington, Nov. 2—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor and the C. I. O. will make one more effort this week to agree on peace terms and unite their forces into a single, powerful organization.

Most labor observers predicted, however, that when the 13 peace negotiators meet again Thursday they will come no nearer to an agreement than they did in three days of wrangling last week.

During an eight-day suspension of peace conversations both sides have gone ahead with arrangements to continue independent courses.

Every second, 7000 tons of water go over Niagara Falls.

Black Legion And Ku Klux Klan Are Linked Says Hayes

Boston, Nov. 2—(AP)—Royal K. Hayes of Middleboro has told a special legislative commission investigating Nazi, Fascist and Communist activities that Black Legion members were in communication with Massachusetts members of the Ku Klux Klan.

Hayes, who said he represented the Yankee Division Veterans association, declared his organization had been engaged for several years in investigating activities of groups they believed were subversive. When he referred to the Black Legion he was asked by Chairman Sybil Holmes (R), if there were any units of that organization in Massachusetts.

"So far as I know there are not," the witness said, "but our agents have found the Black Legion members have been in communication with persons we were investigating in Massachusetts for Klan activities."

Coppers, first coins of the United States, were minted by a private contractor at first. They were inaugurated in New Haven, Conn., in 1787.

At one time, the penalty was more severe for killing a stag than for killing a human being in England.

The Natchez Indians named the month of February "Chestnut Moon."

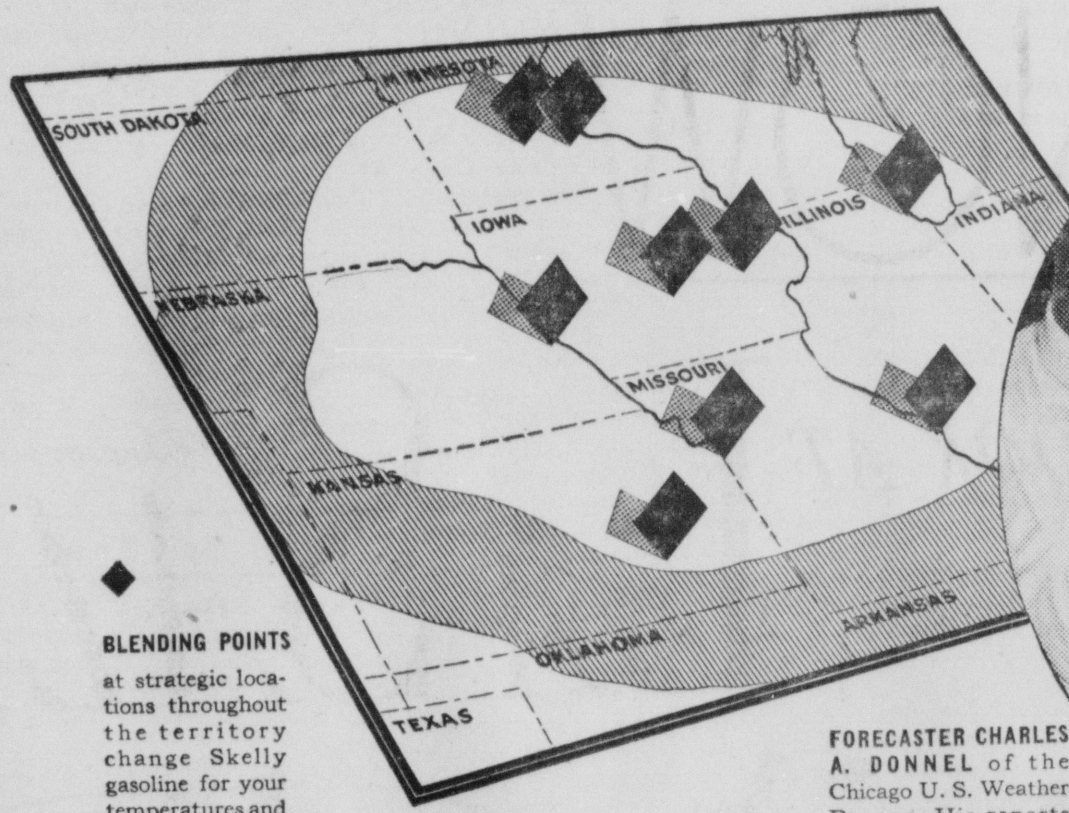
BE EXTRA CAREFUL

Treat Colds Proved Way

Doubly proved—in world's largest cold clinic, and by everyday use in more times than any other medication of its kind. No "dosing." Just massage VapoRub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime. Relief begins almost at once. And long after sleep comes, VapoRub keeps right on working. Its poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation and coughing, helps break local congestion. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

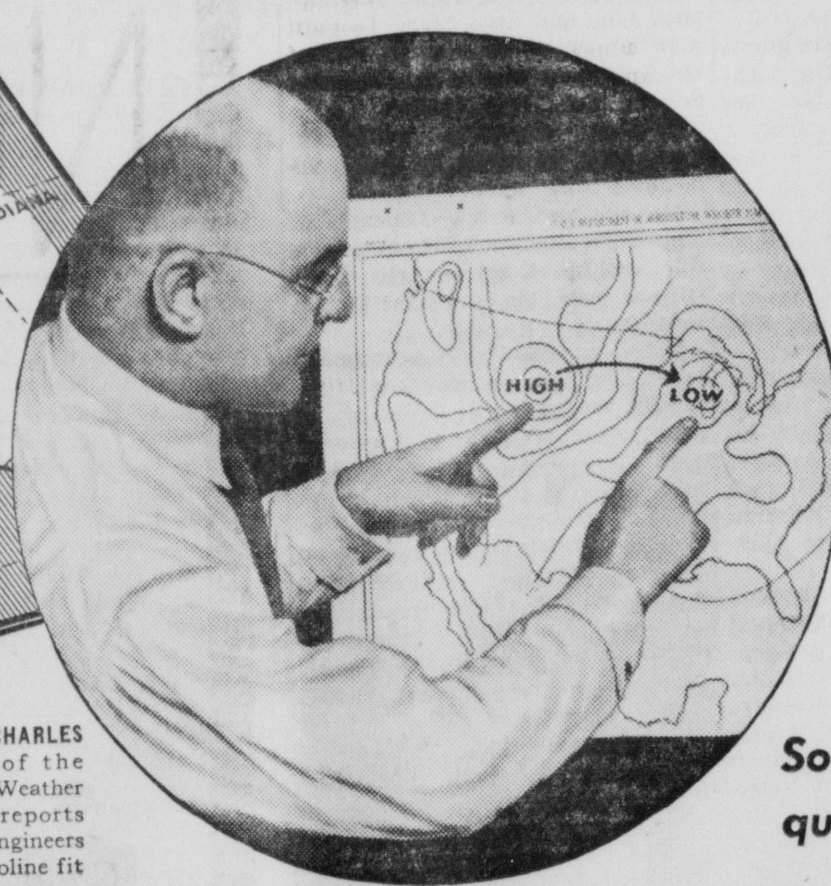
VICKS VAPORUB

YOU NEED TWO GASOLINES IN ONE TO MEET WEATHER CHANGES



BLENDING POINTS at strategic locations throughout the territory change Skelly gasoline for your temperatures and seasons.

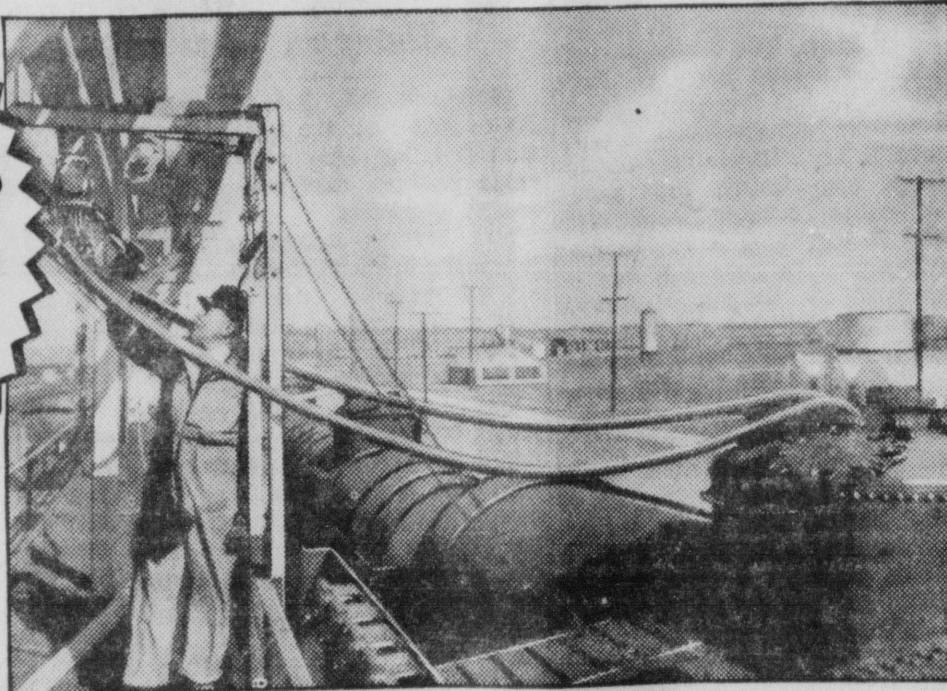
FORECASTER CHARLES A. DONNEL of the Chicago U. S. Weather Bureau. His reports guide Skelly engineers in making gasoline fit the weather.



ARE YOU A MISSING HEIR?
Perhaps you—or a relative or friend—may be the heir to one of the thousands of unclaimed estates in this country today. That is why Skelly broadcasts every week a dramatic radio show that presents the true facts about two estates which have never been claimed.

LISTEN IN TO THE "SKELLY COURT OF MISSING HEIRS" ON MONDAY NIGHTS ON C.B.S. AND OTHER STATIONS. And ask your Skelly dealer for a free copy of the weekly bulletin which contains the facts about six other estates that await the rightful heirs.

BLENDING SKELLY GASOLINES at Kansas City, Missouri. Each section we serve is supplied by a near-by blending point.



So Skelly gives you different blends of gasoline to assure quick starts, long mileage under all weather conditions

When your starter turns over and over again on cold days it's a sign you need a lighter, quick-firing gasoline. But this type alone won't give you economical power. You also need a heavier, fuller-bodied gasoline to get long mileage.

So Skelly gives you both in one—blended in just the right proportion to fit the weather.

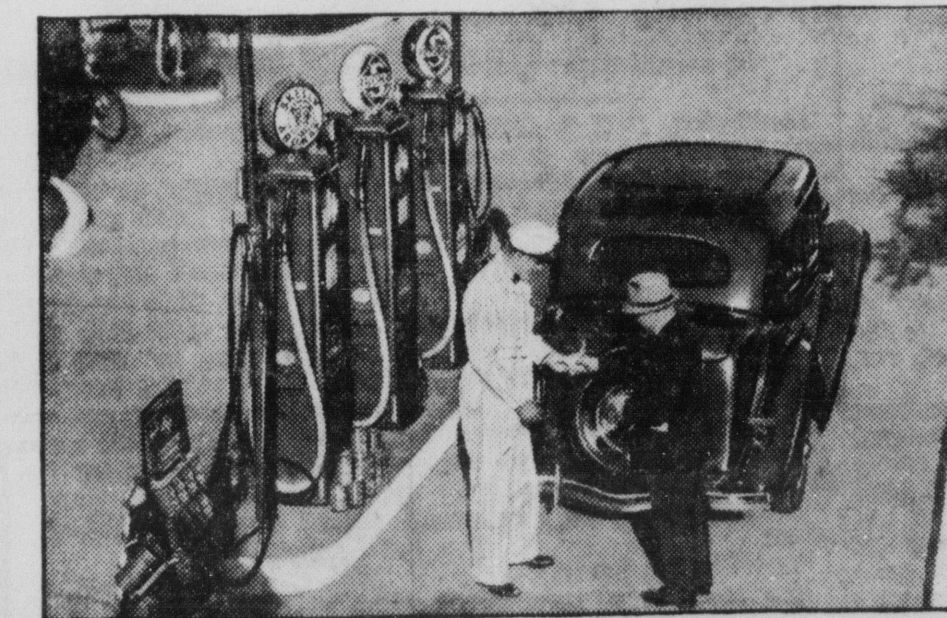
Guided by U. S. Weather reports and Bureau of Standards data, Skelly engineers have worked out the correct blends for different weather conditions.

And to make these changing blends

quickly available to different sections, blending points have been established. Each blending point ships Skelly dealers in its territory, gasoline blended to fit the weather.

The result: a blend of gasoline that starts fast yet gives long mileage at all times, no matter what the weather. And when you avoid excess "choking" you cut down crankcase dilution, carbon and repair bills.

Try today, this gasoline that's made to fit your driving conditions. There's a friendly Skelly Service station near you.



SKELLY SERVICE STATIONS are noted for courteous, friendly service. They're run by men you'll like. Make the nearest one headquarters for all your motoring needs. Skelly Tagolene Motor Oil, the oil that stands afloat—U. S. Tires and Tubes—Skello batteries—and accessories of all kinds.

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Prompt Service

SPAIN DIVIDED IN THREE PARTS BY CIVIL WAR

Asturias is the Thorn in General Franco's Side

Almost eclipsed by heavier fighting in the Orient is Spain's 16-month-old war, which has divided Spain into three parts.

The larger, including northern, west-central and southern Spain, is in insurgent hands; northeastern and east-central Spain is controlled by the Loyalist or Valencia government. The third section, a small area near Spain's northwest shoulder and facing the Bay of Biscay, is allied with the Valencia government, but it is completely hemmed in by insurgents.

"Asturias, this thorn in General Franco's side, is the land of Spain's men of iron," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "Their home is in the mountains; their work is in the mines. Like the Welsh their nature reflects the ruggedness of their native crags and deep valleys."

Turned Tide of Moorish Invasion
"Asturias as a political unit has vanished. It was abolished in 1833 and the province of Oviedo organized to govern the region. But Asturian tradition persists dating from the fighting mountaineers who made life miserable for Roman legions and checked the dark flood of Moors overrunning northern Spain."

"Oviedo province, modern heir to ancient Asturias' boundaries and history, is smaller than the state of Connecticut; yet it claims to have saved the Christian civilization of Spain. Bidding his time in a cave above the village of Covadonga, the Christian chief Pelayo recruited warriors from the nearby mountain glens for seven years. Then in 718 A. D. his highland fighters faced an army of Moors and started them on eight centuries of southward retreat back to Africa."

"In many ways Asturias, or Oviedo province, resembles Wales. Both are rugged with mountains shot through with black veins of coal, copper, and lead. Both are too rough for easy export of their mineral wealth. Both contain wild glens where obsolete customs and costumes survive. In Las Branas, for example, dwell mountain shepherds who do not marry outsiders or even meet with neighbor clans. Both Asturias and Wales inspired the title of their kings' eldest sons. Spain's 'Prince of Wales' was the Prince of Asturias."

Gijon Has Been Ship Repairing Since the Armada

"The Cantabrian mountains, which form a wall along most of Spain's northern coast, barricaded Asturias with a single convenient gateway, the Pass of Pajares. Here an old route still winds northward to the sea, linking Madrid with the northern port of Gijon. Ruggedness made it so expensive that Charles V described it as paved with silver. A single railroad crosses here into Asturias, converting local mountain torrents into power for climbing the lofty pass."

"Asturian forests shelter wild boars and bears, and the chamois still appears on inaccessible crags. Domestic animals too have strength and speed, especially the famous Asturian horses. Highland pastures, fresh with rain blown in from the Atlantic, offer rich green grazing. The green of Asturias is flecked now with russet in apple orchards, which are so abundant that cider is more popular than wine."

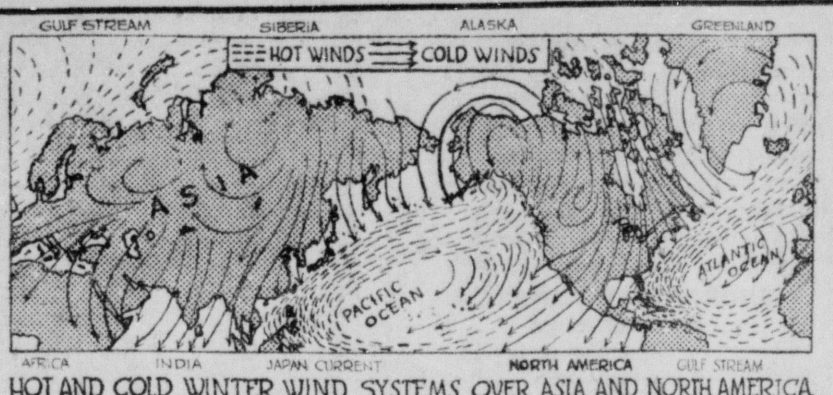
"Chief city of the province is Oviedo, the capital, a clean market and manufacturing town. Its university was founded during Shakespeare's lifetime. Its cathedral covers a rough semi-circular crypt where Asturian Christians planned to hide their religious treasures in case their lives proved not defense enough against the Moors."

"Southeast of the city, the mountains carry pockets full of coal, notably around the mining towns of Langreo, Mieres, and Siero. Iron is found as coal's close companion. In fact, the most fertile part of Asturias is its rock foundation, which is the best coal field in Spain. Gold, for which Romans braved the Asturian highlands, is no longer found; but lead, zinc, quicksilver, antimony and some copper lure modern miners and prospectors. Mountain flanks are gashed for marble, cobalt, jet, rock crystal, and lapis lazuli. At Arnao a vein of coal is pursued out under the sea."

"Leading city of the seacoast is Gijon, whose name has evolved from the Roman Giga and is pronounced, or rather brayed, 'Heehone.' Emperor Charles V developed the harbor, which was soon put to the melancholy use of receiving what the British navy spared of the famous Spanish Armada. Gijon is a center for ship repairing, mainly because it is the best harbor in that area of straight rocky coast. Glass is manufactured, including bottles for the provincial drink of cider, and iron industries rival fishing as chief local occupation."

Mosquitoes are the favorite dish of the bat, so the city of San Antonio, Tex., erects bat roasts to encourage more bats to patrol the vicinity.

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER



HOT AND COLD WINTER WIND SYSTEMS OVER ASIA AND NORTH AMERICA

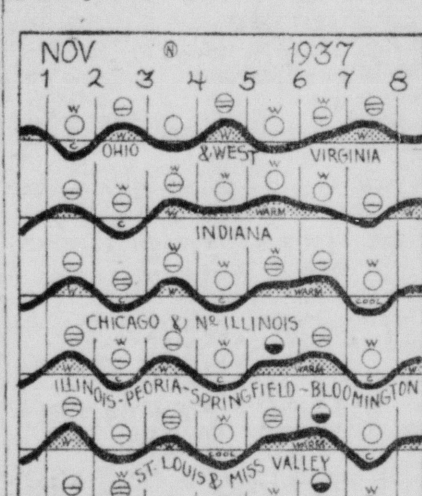
WINDS OVER AMERICA

Because the wind is blowing sixty miles an hour, does that mean that in one hour the wind is passing us will be sixty miles away? No, it does not, because wind seldom blows in a straight line. Winds almost always blow in curved loops and the stronger the wind, the more certain it is to be blowing in a curve. Our most violent winds are vortices or air whirlpools, usually a hundred miles or more in diameter. There are other winds, however, which blow more nearly in straight lines and these winds are soon going to have a profound effect upon North American weather. These winds are the American counterpart of the cold monsoons of Asia.

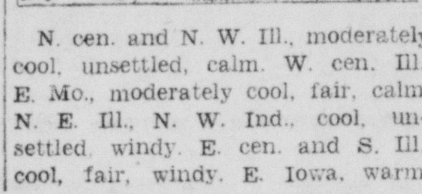
In the eastern hemisphere there is a divided difference between winter and summer weather due to the fact that the continent of Asia is so large. Here in North America, as our continent cools with the approach of winter, the land will lose its heat faster than the surrounding ocean does, so that a down draft of cold air from aloft will set in. It will appear over the cold plains of central Canada, flowing over Minnesota, the Dakotas, passing into the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys. Sometimes it will blow as far as Texas, sometimes as a cold wind over North Carolina, and sometimes it will come down across New York state and out over Massachusetts or down the Hudson Valley across New York city. These cold winds are true monsoons.

We will soon see the presence of the cold air far out to sea in another way. Tropical hurricanes soon can not approach our shores because of this cold air. Hurricanes, you remember, are caused by the meeting of warm humid air of the tropics and cooler air from the continent. When their meeting takes near the shore we sometimes

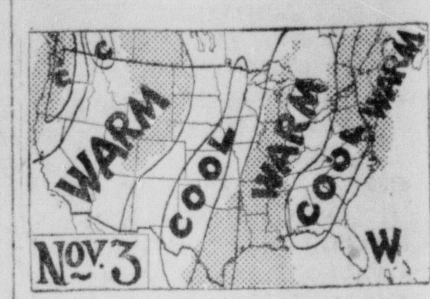
have destructive storms, but as the continental cold air mass builds up, it spreads out over the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic ocean as far as the West Indies and Bermuda, so that hurricane storms break far out at sea and cease to menace our coast cities. On the other hand during November and December, the presence of this cold air will have a drying effect upon the soil of the Ohio valley and later upon the Missouri valley and great plains.



NOV 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8



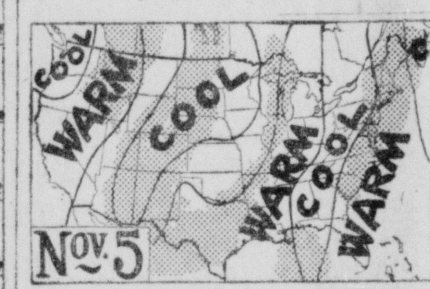
fair to partly cloudy and windy. S. Wis., moderately cool, unsettled, calm.



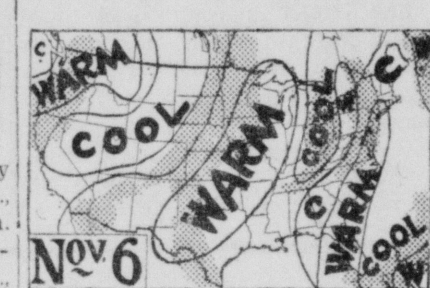
All of Ill., E. Mo., S. Wis., warm, unsettled, calm in Mo., windy in Ill., and Wis. E. Ind., warm, fair, windy. Extreme E. Iowa, warm, fair to partly cloudy, calm.



Nov. 4
Cen. and W. Ill., E. Iowa, E. Mo., S. Wis., cool, fair, calm, but windy over cen. Ill. E. Ill., W. Ind., moderately cool, fair, windy.



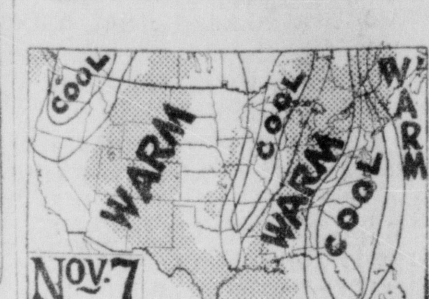
Nov. 5
N. cen., N. W. and W. Ill., S. W. Wis., moderately cool, partly cloudy, windy. E. Iowa, moderately cool, fair, windy. N. E. Mo., moderately cool, fair to partly cloudy and windy. N. E. and cen. Ill., warm, unsettled, moderately windy. E. cen. and S. Ill., E. Ind., warm, fair, windy. S. E. Mo., warm, unsettled, calm.



Nov. 6
N. cen. and N. W. Ill., moderately cool, unsettled, calm. W. cen. Ill., E. Mo., moderately cool, fair, calm. N. E. Ill., N. W. Ind., cool, unsettled, windy. E. cen. and S. Ill., cool, fair, windy. E. Iowa, warm,

As Forecast by
Prof. SELBY MAXWELL
Noted Meteorologist

All of Ill., E. Mo., N. W. Ind., S. Wis., warm, fair, calm. E. Iowa, warm, unsettled, moderately calm.



N. and W. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, E. Mo., cool, fair, moderately windy. E. and S. Ill., moderately cool, fair, windy. W. Ind., moderately cool, fair to partly cloudy, moderately calm.

WEATHER QUESTIONS
Question—In a previous question in this box you did not state clearly why the harvest moon is so bright. B. J. L.

Answer—At this time, due to the shape of the moon's orbit the full moon rises about the same time for several days in succession, just as it comes full. It really is no brighter than other times, but we see more of the full moon then. It is entirely a question of geometry of orbits.

Question—Why are some winters colder than others? R. T. T.

Answer—Taking the world as a whole it seems that every winter averages up much like every other winter, but in particular places there frequently is an excess of either warm storms or cold storms, and these respectively make the winter warmer or colder than normal.

Question—Is Niagara Falls retreating toward Lake Erie? M. C.

Answer—When early explorers first saw the falls, the Canadian Horseshoe was about opposite the American falls at the end of Goat Island. Since then it has retreated to its present position, and unless something is done, geological action of the falls will inevitably some day cut back to Lake Erie. However, modern engineering could effectively prevent any further retreat of the falls by cementing up the rock.

Arabs prefer sugar made from raisins in their coffee.

CHICAGO AUTO SHOW TO BEGIN THIS SATURDAY

Thirty-Eighth Annual Given; Will Be At Amphitheater

The classic among the nation's automobile shows, Chicago's 38th annual, will greet the public Saturday, Nov. 6 and continue for a week through Nov. 13 at the International Amphitheater, Halsted and 43rd streets.

Favored by a layout and facilities unequalled in any other structure, those in charge have perfected brilliant feats of showmanship which will lure motor car enthusiasts and leaders of the industry from all parts of the central west.

All of the glamor, brilliance and swift-moving action in the big arena and in 124 exhibits throughout the Amphitheatre will combine to honor the 1938 products of motordom, including passenger cars, trailers, trucks, accessories and maintenance equipment.

Supplementing the "Fashions of the World" revue in the central arena will be the new cars on the second floor, of which 24 makes and 300 models will be shown; the trailer section with 21 makes and 70 models, and the truck division of 9 makes and 56 models—more than 300 units all told.

In addition, the accessory and parts industry will account for 65 displays, augmented by such educational features as the winning high school student safety posters and slogans in a contest conducted by Mayor Kelly's Keep Chicago Safe Committee; a trailer camp, and a diorama depicting the evolution of highway transportation during the past hundred years.

Show officials estimate that 500,000 will go through the gates during the eight day run of the \$1,500,000 spectacle. They make this prediction because of the kind of show being produced and the intense public interest in the 1938 models.

Human Appeals
Many human appeals are combined in the production. For instance, the passenger cars are linked with beautiful women, evening gowns and \$250,000 worth of furs, all of which are ideally harmonized as to color. Then, too,

there is the fast moving action, brilliant stage effects and originality of the "Fashions of the World" revue, presented with dazzling theatrical effects, yet having a definite purpose in serving to glorify the new passenger cars.

Further fascination is provided by the special animated exhibits in the car section on the second floor, the trailer and accessory divisions in the north wing of the first floor, and the truck group in the south wing. Scores of ramps and stairways within and surrounding the central arena make it a simple matter to visit both the first and second floor exhibits.

Twenty national groups have picked their choicest feminine types to participate in the "Fashions of the World" presentations each afternoon and evening. Dignitaries of those countries are also cooperating through their presence at performances.

In continuity, the "Fashions of the World" revue first presents various makes of passenger cars, and the "voice from the sky" tells briefly the salient talking points of each.

The dramas then swing to a rising curtain which reveals a 40-foot high globe weighing four tons. As the globe revolves and stops at each nation, three comely young women, one attired in the native costume of that country, one garbed in formal evening gown and the other in furs, descend through unique cloud effects and enter the cars awaiting them, to the accompaniment of Cavallo's famous symphonic band, which also plays an important part throughout the presentation.

STATE LABOR TICKET SEEN POSSIBILITY

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 2.—(AP)—A statewide ticket of the Illinois Labor party was seen as a possibility in the 1938 off-year election, following action taken at the party's second annual convention which ended Sunday.

Plans were adopted for an organization campaign to make the labor party a coalition of labor organizations and other "sympathetic" groups. Local tickets, principally for the legislature, will be put up where there is sufficient strength to justify it, the approximately 150 delegates decided.

In the event of a fruitless organization drive of 15 weeks, it was decided to join with labor's non-partisan league in Illinois to back old-line candidates. Plans for a nomin-

LAUFER EDITS MUSIC, WRITES PUBLICATIONS

Speaks At Fellowship Dinner At Church This Evening

Dr. Laufer, who speaks tonight at the Fellowship dinner at the Presbyterian church, became affiliated with the board of Christian education of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., in 1913. Since 1926 he has been the assistant editor for musical publications of the board. As the "minister of music" of the Presbyterian church, Dr. Laufer edits hymnals, arranges musical programs for local churches, addresses churches and church organizations on the place of music in the church and lectures on other educational subjects.

Dr. Laufer, who was born in Brodheadsville, Monroe county, Pa., was graduated from Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, Pa. He received his seminary training at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. In 1909, when he was pastor of First Presbyterian church of West Hoboken, N. J., he began to write hymns. Since that time he has written approximately 125, the majority of which are in wide use throughout the churches of America.

Many Presbyterian hymnals have been edited by Dr. Laufer. The list includes: "Church School Hymnal for Youth," "Junior Church School Hymnal," "Primary Music and Worship," "Songs for Men" and "When the Little Child Wants to Sing." He was the associate editor of both the new Presbyterian Hymnal and "The Handbook to the Hymnal."

Besides being a prominent editor of church music, church musician, devotional poet, author and composer of hymns, Dr. Laufer has written several books including: "Keynotes of Optimism," "The Incomparable Christ," "The Bible—Story and Content," and "Hymn Lore."

ating convention next March, depended upon the success of the membership drive.

Retaining control of the party for labor unions, the committee for new affiliates left 19 vacancies on the 30-member executive board. A. B. Hettich, Granite City, was named chairman to succeed John Welsh, Waukegan.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From the Evening Telegraph)

50 YEARS AGO
D. S. Horton will throw fresh light on the lamp business in his advertisement which will appear tomorrow.

Alderman Jordan's back went back on him this afternoon. He was lifting stone at work on his new store when he lifted too much.

Married at the residence of the bride's parents on the first instant by Rev. J. M. Ruthrauff, George Hanky and Miss Anna B. Paulhauser, both of Dixon.

Larry Garland and Miss Mary Enright came up from Harmon this morning and were married at the St. Patrick's church. After the wedding they and their friends took refreshments at James F. Daly's restaurant.

25 YEARS AGO

Rink and Snell were awarded the contract for the brick paving around the court house and J. W. Kelley the contract for the sidewalk by the board of local improvements today.

A. H. Hanneken, J. P. Devine and Charles Slain made short talks at a Democratic rally held at the Palmyra town hall at Gap Grove last evening.

The Rock River Military Academy football team went to Mt. Morris today to play the high school team this afternoon.

10 YEARS AGO

The Northwestern passenger station at Franklin Grove was entered and robbed of about \$20 during the night.

Mrs. George Warner passed away this morning at her home on Highland avenue.

The Dixon Browns football team will play their first home game of the season against the Rochelle Independents at Brown field.

HARMON NEWS

By MARGARET ANDERSON

HARMON—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gallentine of Aledo and Pete McKeown visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gallentine in Normandy recently.

Mrs. John Corbitt, Mrs. Kate Daley and Miss Elizabeth McGraw were out from Elzing and visited with Mrs. Mayme O'Malley on Sunday evening.

Wayne Whitmore accompanied

by his sister, Miss Mary motored to Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. James Leahy and son Bernard, Miss Mary Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Malloy motored here from Chicago and were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Long and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fee were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schneider on Monday. Mrs. Fee has just returned home from a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Kentucky.

Mrs. Robert Minsel has entered the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon for observation.

There were 30 tables of players at cards in the periodical card party in Sacred Heart church parish hall in Sterling Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded in the various games with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Apple winning the high score prize in "500".

Mrs. John Malach of Dixon is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Glaser.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackburn and daughter, Jerry were in Dixon on Sunday and attended a gathering of relatives at the home of Mrs. Blackburn's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kolde.

They all enjoyed a delicious dinner at noon, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Roman Kolde. Mr. Kolde also received many gifts as remembrances. Those present besides the above mentioned were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sondergeroth of Sublette, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sondergeroth and infant son Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Draper and family of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sondergeroth and children of Lee Center, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and family of Sublette.

Miss Trudy Geldean of Hoopole is spending a few days here with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geldean.

Joe Smallwood and wife were visitors in Chicago the fore part of the week.

Raymond Heilgrest is recovering from an operation performed in the Dixon hospital on Monday.

Royce Parker, wife and family motored to Bradford over the weekend and spent Sunday with Charles Parker, who is employed at an airport in that city.

Mrs. Susan Kent is spending several days in Dixon with relatives. Joe Malach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Malach was an honored guest Monday evening in his home to nine friends in honor of his tenth birthday anniversary. After a pleas-

ant evening spent in games dainty refreshments were served.

Miss Elaine Kranov returned to her studies at Naperville college after spending the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kranov.

Mrs. Ruth O'Connell, daughter, Miss Jane and Miss Mary Leonard were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hermes on Sunday.

Miss Nellie McCormick of Sterling was a Sunday visitor in the home of Miss Mary Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geldean and family motored here from Hoopole and spent Sunday with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geldean.

Bill Stanbough was a business caller here from Amboy the latter part of the week.

Charles Apple was a business caller in Amboy Saturday afternoon.

Herbert McDonnell came out from Sterling Friday evening to spend the week end here with his aunt, Mrs. Donald R. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powers were visitors in Sterling one evening last week.

Owen Weims has been suffering with a badly smashed hand incurred while at work in the blacksmith shop.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins accompanied by their granddaughter Jacqueline Sue Knoll and Miss Lavon Brooks motored to Chicago on Sunday and visited relatives.

Mrs. Anna Swab and son Lloyd, Mrs. Goble Wadsworth and baby son motored to Peoria and visited relatives on Sunday. Miss Lenora Swab, a student at the University of Illinois met them in Peoria, where they had a nice visit.

Mrs. Margaret Stephenhitch, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lauer and children, Miss Catherine Malach and A. J. Lauer motored here from Sublette recently and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Glaser. They visited Mrs. John Malach who is confined to her bed in the Glaser home.

If an egg rattles when shaken, it indicates that the egg is not fresh. The air space inside the shell has become large through slow evaporation.

GARGLES REACH ONLY ABOUT 1/3

THOXINE SOOTHES ALL THE WAY DOWN

For Sore Throat and Coughs due to colds, don't depend on gargles—they reach only about "1/3" of irritation. Get THOXINE—the internal throat medicine. Soothes through entire throat, then acts through system. Relief begins with first swallow. 100% satisfaction or your money back. 35¢, 60¢, \$1.00.

THOXINE SOOTHES ALL THE WAY DOWN

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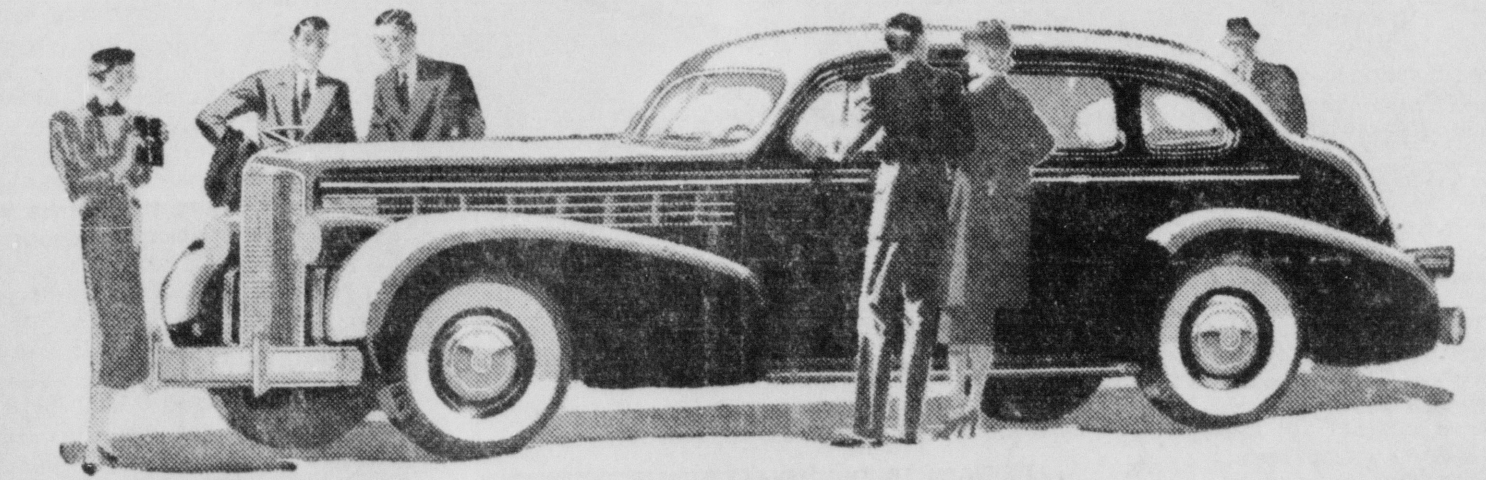
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Last year, nearly 35,000 delighted buyers found LaSalle V-8 the perfect embodiment of everything they ever hoped a fine car could be—ultra-smart, fleet, fine-performing, and luxurious in every minor detail.

Yet the new LaSalle is a far more beautiful car. It has been better, refined and remarkably improved.

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String Instrument School,
Saturday, October 30
Complete private lessons in
Banjo, Hawaiian, Spanish or
Straight Guitar.
Instrument and case loaned
without charge.
I taught...
HOTEL DIXON
Telephone 24
Instructions on Saturday Only
Beginning at 9 A. M.

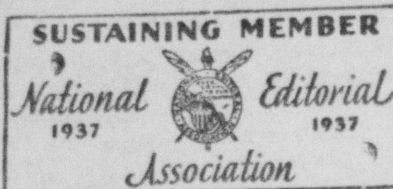
Dixon Evening Telegraph

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
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Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
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Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

NOT JUST AS IT APPEARS

"There are nearly twice as many insane persons in state institutions in Illinois today as in 1912 and the total of commitments has increased by 16 1/2 percent during the last five years, according to a report released today by the state department of public welfare," says a dispatch from Springfield.

"At the same time the number of epileptics and feeble-minded persons cared for by the state has increased nearly five times over a 25-year period and commitments to penal institutions are 11,587 for 1937, as of October 1, as compared with 3276 in the full year in 1912.

"The alarming increase of such wards of the state, which compares with similar increases reported over the country, has continued steadily through the years, but jumped most heavily during the 10-year period between 1927 and Oct. 1, 1937.

"In 1927 there were 20,540 insane persons committed to institutions in Illinois and October 1 this year the total stood at 28,715, an increase of almost 70 percent. In 1912 the number of insane in state institutions was 14,426."

In relation to per capita gains it is disclosed that while the population of the state was increasing 40 percent, the number of inmates of hospitals for insane was increasing 100 per cent.

The article refers to the increase as alarming, but we do not believe that a close analysis of the situation will prove it to be as alarming as when we only take into account the statistics and ignore changing conditions.

We should take note of the fact that the proof is only that there are more persons confined in state institutions and not that there are more persons mentally ill.

In twenty-five years the public attitude toward public hospitals for insane has undergone considerable change. Likewise, the kind of persons committed to the institutions has undergone great change.

About a quarter or a third of a century ago we began giving the liquor cure at state institutions. We do not know whether or not such patients are enumerated in the statistics. If they are, the fact takes something from the implication that we are going insane in larger numbers. If they are not, the fact still points to the changing attitude we have toward state hospitals. We take cognizance of the fact that persons constantly are coming and going, who forty years ago never would have found a place in the institution.

The point we are undertaking to make is that forty or fifty years ago, the state reached out and took and committed to the hospital persons who could not be cared for anywhere else and were regarded as a menace at large. There was no family resistance, of course, in such cases, but the state institution always was the last resort.

Now the public attitude has changed in large measure. Instead of keeping the patient out of the institution as long as possible, the family has come to regard the hospital as the best place for early treatment. We have come to a place where we regard and treat the mentally ill as we do the physically ill, which is some progress from those dark ages when people thought them possessed of devils.

Now we live differently, and there is not always somebody at home. These harmless persons who were unable to make their own living or to become a normal part of their communities have found their places elsewhere properly supervised.

So complacent have we become in the matter of commitment of relatives to state institutions, the important change to which we have referred, that in increasingly large numbers our people have been regarding the hospitals as suitable places for the incompetent aged.

Whatever may have been the attitude of the official or the community or the family toward the persons found incompetent early in life, it used to be taken as a matter of course that the aged more or less would become a burden upon the next generation.

As we change our modes of living from wide spaces to small apartments, from somebody always at home to nobody ever at home except to sleep, care of the aged who are incompetent to care for themselves becomes a different problem.

More and more our hospitals are being filled with commitments of this character.

When we take into account all these changes that we have been able to observe over half a century, we are not inclined to jump at the conclusion that twice as many of us are insane as were twenty-five years ago.—Moline Dispatch.

THE LOWLY BICYCLE

The lowly bicycle, once an aristocrat, again is rising to a position that attracts attention of the lawmakers. In its aristocratic days, it was pushed off the sidewalks by the pedestrians, who were more numerous. Upon arrival of the automobile, it began to lose caste. When

automobiles became more numerous than bicycles, there came a desire to push it off the pavements. Bikes gave way to automobiles in people's minds and possessions to such an extent that they were of no particular consequence over a period of automobile ascendancy. Then they began to come back.

Return of the bicycle brings a return of problems long gone. Bicycles operated without lights, bicycles with two riders, wobbling first one way and then another, bicycles almost anywhere present a hazard that once seemed almost gone.

City governments are attempting to meet the new problems, but they are met with difficulty. So many bicycles are used as means of necessary economies and as means of eking out an existence, that nobody wants to add burdens to the riders.

Simple registration for purposes of identification adds expense to budgets already unbalanced and the bicycle is neither in the class of luxury or profit, to bear additional cost.

Early statistics on the number of bicycles in use come from Bedford, Ind., a city of 13,000, where registration recently was completed. Three hundred bike riders were registered.

From the Firing Line
By H. G. R.

Children in foreign countries have to take part in the war games because they become the targets when there is a war.

The picture of those Atlanta, Ga., co-eds, with their clothing plastered with eggs of ancient vintage, playing leapfrog in the city streets, probably is another reason why some old-fashioned folks see little advantage in a college education.

It is reported Congress is to be asked for a billion-dollar defense appropriation in 1938. Well, we can't expect to go to the defense of Europe with a popgun.

A former asylum inmate obtained \$300 from an asylum guard by fraud. He probably was crazy like a fox.

It is planned to eliminate the "blood and thunder" stories on the radio, which may make it necessary to balance the programs with more songs and gags suggestive of smut.

Candidates for political office in Erie, Pa., are not permitted to display their pictures in taverns. But the law still permits the customers to recite "The Face on the Bar-room Floor."

The state highway department has started erecting snow fences. Maybe some of the boys attended the county superintendent of school's lecture on "Snowbound" at Sterling the other night.

Anyway, folks can't blame the stock market tangle on Mr. Hoover.

And we notice that Belcher & Burpe are proprietors of a drug store at Buffalo.

Drilling corn is successful more often than drilling oil.

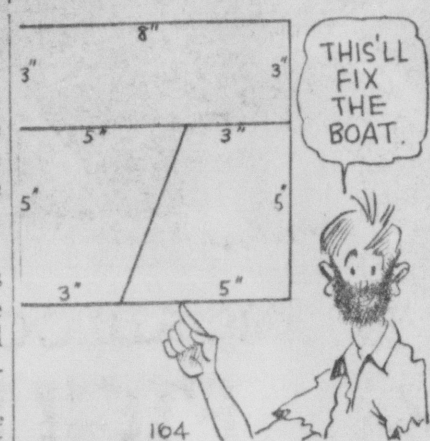
In China the umbrella is a symbol of power, but it is not very effective during a Japanese reign.

The modern squawman probably is the one who writes most of the stories attributed to women in the confession magazines.

Soft tires cling to the road better than those fully pressured, but there is always the danger of damage to the shoe with resultant blow-outs in the case of soft ones.

Brain Twizzlers

By PROF. J. D. FLINT



Two men, lost at sea after deserting a sinking boat, ran onto an island in the small dinghy which they had taken. The dinghy hit a rock and last a board from the bottom which measured five (5) by thirteen inches, an area of 65 inches. They found a piece of wood eight inches square, an area of sixty-four inches on the island. One of the men found a way to cut the square into pieces so that with rearrangement the pieces would form a rectangle which would be five (5) by thirteen inches and would patch the boat.

In the diagram above only one more cut must be made. Can you make it and then rearrange the four pieces to fit?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER

Colonel Carpenter couldn't have been shot when he telephoned his niece. The shot, the police found, was through his heart and he couldn't have called after that. The case was ruled a suicide and the insurance policy became invalid. (Copyright John P. Dille Co.)

Amboy High School News

(Contributed)

Receive Picture Proofs

Last Wednesday the seniors were given the proofs of their pictures. At the class meeting, all present were asked not to cause disturbance or confusion in the class rooms but it seemed that everybody had to see everybody else's pictures. Some proofs must have been good and some not quite what they should have been, because in the class rooms, study hall and even on the buses, there were evidences of disgust, humor, and satisfaction. Some seniors wore a look on their faces as if they had lost their best friends. With no reflection on the photographer or his work, some seniors had the idea it wasn't worth the trouble they took in getting their hair set or putting the necktie in the proper place. They might be mistaken here because one point that was proved was the fact that we now know that some boys do own neckties.

Before the pictures were taken, there were many predictions as to who would take well and who would "break" the camera. Evidently, some predicted wrong.

A noted humorist once said, "People are born with one of two things—good looks or money, but I was left without either." This, we have decided, applies to some of us too.

P. T. A. MEETS NOV. 8

The parents of all high school students from Walton are invited to attend the third of a series of parents' and teachers' meetings held in the Amboy township high school. This meeting will be held Monday evening, November 8, at 7:45.

The second meeting of the series was held October 25, in the high school and was attended by a good percentage of the parents of Maytown students, who were invited. To show further the interest of the parents, it might be mentioned that some parents drove as far as 14 miles to attend this meeting.

As has been previously stated, these meetings are conducted like a round table discussion about the problems of the students, parents, and faculty in adapting the individual student to his studies. Other subjects such as the grading system, support of the high school, and the subjects considered essential in the high school, will be discussed.

It is hoped that you parents from Walton will make a special effort to attend this, your meeting, with the faculty.

ATTEND CONVENTION

The home economics instructors, Misses Strauch and Overman, attended the state home economics convention at Rockford, which was held Oct. 21, 22 and 23. At this convention Miss Strauch was chosen chairman and Miss Overman secretary of the district vocational home economics association. A meeting of this organization will be held at this school next spring, at which time the following counties will be represented: Lee, Carroll, Jo, Davies, Ogle, Stephenson, Whiteside, and Winnebago.

The home economics department is the proud possessor of some new equipment. Much to the delight of the foods girls, two electric ranges have been installed. They are up to the minute in both convenience and beauty. Each range is of white enamel finish with three burners and one large oven. The stoves have been sorely needed. New screens have been placed at the doors and windows which aid greatly in keeping the room immaculate.

Gray Succeeds Hackett in PWA

Washington, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Howard A. Gray, director of the public works administration's housing division, succeeded Col. Horatio Hackett as assistant administrator of the PWA.

Prior to entering government service, Gray was engaged in the steel and machinery business, serving 22 years as an executive of James T. Ryerson and Son, a Chicago steel firm. Hackett resigned September 1 to re-enter private business.

There are three pilots on United Air Line planes. In addition to the two human pilots on each plane there is an automatic pilot.

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO
Easy Aces—WENR
6:15 Vocal Varieties—WMAQ
Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR
6:30 Lum and Abner—WLS
Helen Menken—WBBM
Sports—WGN, WMAQ
6:45 Vivian Chilesa—WENR
7:00 Dramatic Program—WBBM
Husbands and Wives—WLS
Johnny Presents—WMAQ
7:30 Edgar A. Guest—WENR
Al Johnson—WBBM
Wayne King—WMAQ
8:00 At Pearce's Gang—WBBM
Vox Pop—WMAQ
Ben Bernie—WLS
Vincent Lopez—WGN
8:30 Mardi Gras—WMAQ
Jack Oake's College—WBBM
Swing School—WBBM
9:00 Hugh Johnson—WENR
9:30 Polly Follies—WBBM
Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Tuesday

9:15 Revue, "All in Pink"—GSG
GSJ
10:45 "World Affairs"—GSD GSG
Afternoon
12:25 Reginald Foort, organ—GSG
GSI
3:20 "As I See It"—George Bernard Shaw—GSF GSO
3:35 Billy Thorburn's music—GSF
GSO
5:45 Tiana Lemnitz, operatic arias—DJB DJD
Evening
7:00 Man-About-Town program—W3XAL (17.78)
8:00 "World Affairs"—GSD GSG
10:00 Program from Tahiti—FO8-AA
10:30 Salute to Latin America—W8XAL (6.06)
Morning
1:30 "World Affairs"—GSB GSO

WEDNESDAY

Morning

7:00 Musical Clock—WBBM
8:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL
9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ
Story of Mary Martin—WLS
Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
9:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Ma Perkins—WLS
Myrt and Marge—WBBM
9:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Pepper Young's Family—WLS
Tony Wons—WBBM
9:45 Today's Children—WMAQ
10:00 David Harum—WMAQ
Magazine of the Air—WBBM
10:15 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
The Road of Life—WLS
Bachelor's Children—WGN
10:30 Big Sister—WBBM
How to Be Charming—WMAQ
Vic and Sade—WLS
10:45 Hello Peggy—WMAQ
Real Life Stories—WBBM
11:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ
11:15 The Goldbergs—WMAQ
News Parade—WBBM
11:30 Romance of Helen Trent—WBBM
Farm and Home Hour—WMAQ
11:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM
We Are Four—WGN
Afternoon
12:00 Hit Review—WCFL
Betty and Bob—WBBM
12:15 Cooking Talk—WBBM
12:30 Voice of Experience—WJJD
Arnold Grimm's Daughter—WBBM
12:45 Hollywood in Person—WBBM
1:00 Through a Woman's Eyes—WBBM
1:30 School of the Air—WBBM
2:00 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
Varieties—WOC
2:15 Ma Perkins—WENR
2:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
Jenny Peabody—WBBM
2:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ
3:00 Institute of Music—WOC
Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:15 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
Matinee—WENR
3:30 The Story of Mary Martin—WMAQ
National P. T. A. Congress—WENR
3:45 The Road of Life—WMAQ
Dr. Allan Ray Darg—WBBM
4:00 Follow the Moon—WBBM
Neighbor Nell—WENR
4:15 Life of Mary Sothern—WBBM
4:30 Josh Higgins—WMAQ
5:00 Ray Campbell's Royalists—WMAQ
5:45 Straight Shooters—WMAQ
Lowell Thomas—WLW
Evening
6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO
Easy Aces—WENR
6:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
Sports Review—WBBM
6:30 Lum and Abner—WLS
Totten on Sports—WMAQ

6:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
Rube Appleberry—WGN
7:00 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Cavalcade—WBBM
Eddie Duchin—WLS
7:30 Eddie Cantor—WBBM
Wayne King's Orch.—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WGN
8:00 Town Hall Tonight—WMAQ
Andre Kostelant—WBBM
9:00 Hit Parade—WMAQ
9:30 Hobby Lobby—WBBM
Gang Busters—WBBM
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Wednesday

Morning
9:00 S. S. Normandie — FNSK
(13.275)
11:30 Polish hour—SPW
Afternoon
12:30 Balalaika Orch.—GSG GSI
2:15 BBC Symphony Orch.; season 1937-38; third concert; from Queen's Hall, London—GSG GSI
2:25 Mail bag—OLR4A
2:55 Symphony for cello and orch.—OLR4A
4:15 "Sports in America"—W2-XAF (9.53) W2XAD (15.33)
Evening
6:00 Fred Hartley and sextet—GED GSP
6:00 Budapest program—HAT4
6:30 Don Mariani, tangos—YV5-RC
7:00 Latin-American nights—W3-XAL (17.78)
7:45 "For the Short-wave Listener"—W1XAL (6.04)
7:45 Evening serenade for ladies—DJB DJD

JUDGE DISBARS ATTORNEY FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

St. Louis, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams today disbarred Edward I. Siegal, St. Louis attorney, who is under indictment charged with embezzling \$20,000 from Mrs. Scerial Thompson, his former stenographer, and her mother, Mrs. Hulda Karca, widow of Congressman Charles A. Karsch of East St. Louis, Ill. Judge Williams held Siegal guilty of "gross professional misconduct" in seven charges filed against him last March by the Missouri supreme court's St. Louis bar disciplinary committee, one of which involved sale of government bonds valued at \$29,000 he obtained from Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Karch. Judge Williams found he had sold the bonds, converted the proceeds to his own use and kept a net amount of \$25,942. At hearings before the bar committee Siegal admitted he had obtained about \$28,000 in bonus from Mrs. Thompson and her mother by representing he would sell them and invest the proceeds more profitably. Instead, he testified, he used the proceeds for his own purposes.

CONSERVATION MACHINERY IS BEING PLANNED

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Machinery for carrying out provisions of the 1938 agricultural conservation program and objectives of the program to be drafted next year were discussed at the opening of a two-day conference of Federal and state farm officials.

A series of district meetings will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday when county committeemen and farm advisers will discuss the program and plan procedures for later community meetings to be held between November 8 and Thanksgiving.

"Two points stand out as farmers look ahead to 1938 and to succeeding years," said Lee M. Gentry, Oregon, chairman of the state committee participating in the conference. "The first is how to carry on their farming operations most efficiently and in a manner that will maintain the farm as a good farming unit, and second, how to safeguard their income so that they and their families may have a good living."

The schedule announced for district meetings included: Wednesday: Murphysboro, Peoria, Polo, Macomb and Champaign; Thursday: Geneva, Mt. Vernon, Shelbyville, Cambridge and Carrollton; Friday: Belleville, Olney, Ottawa, Springfield and Harrisburg.

To add a nutty flavor to oatmeal cookies sprinkle the oatmeal in a thin layer in a shallow pan and heat it for about five minutes before mixing. But be careful not to burn it.

It is often warmer in winter and cooler in summer, when you are flying a mile high. Temperature inversion of 30 degrees from ground temperature is common at 5000 feet.

The University of Mexico was founded in 1553 by the Roman Catholic church.

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Society News

Wallis Chooses Silver Instead Of Gold Dresses

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Fashion Editor

The Duchess of Windsor—the world's foremost fashion plate of 1937-38—has chosen, for her first trip "back home," evening clothes which glitter with silver instead of gold.

Recently she dined in Paris in one of Mainbocher's most striking new dinner frocks, made of silver and black checked lam woven like a man's suiting and cut on a two-piece design with the slender fitted waistline which she loves. She is expected to include it in her American wardrobe, which will be closely scanned for fashion tips when she arrives in New York with the duke early in November.

Another one of her new frocks is a black crepe dinner dress, the slender fitted center section of which is embroidered in red and silver.

Most of the new dinner frocks which she will wear at American parties are of lam and georgette, while her more formal gowns are fashioned of tulle, somber velvet and flashing metal fabrics. Beading and spangles accent some of them.

A number are cut with a slender fitted center section, which molds the waist and hip line in smooth contours and sets no waistline demarcation.

Besides her evening clothes the duchess has ordered for her trip some beautiful furs and warm wool traveling clothes. A mink coat, cut on a princess silhouette with a raver neckline, and a hip-length

cape of shaved beaver are among them.

The traveling costume chosen for her trip to Berlin, which will also be seen in America, combines a dark blue wool skirt and a long coat trimmed in corduroy.

The greater part of the duchess' new daytime wardrobe is in black and brown. There is some navy blue. She has clung to the great simplicity of silhouette, the long slender sleeves and fitted body line which marked her trousseau, and has chosen simple frocks which make effective backgrounds for jeweled or glittering accents.

Famous Dancer To Be in Rockford Saturday Night

Rockford College is sponsoring a dance recital of the internationally known dancer, Harold Kreutzberg, at the Rockford theater Saturday night, Nov. 6 and 8:15 o'clock.

Kreutzberg's philosophy is expressed in his dancing. His own taste for the bizarre and the light fantastic are evident to anyone who has seen him. It is evident that he lavishes the same care on his lightest numbers that he does on his more dramatic ones. The verdict on his dancing is in the hands of the audience—and he is to date, probably the only European dancer who is approaching a ten year record of American appearances.

Many from Dixon are planning to attend the performance and tickets may be reserved at the college.

Sorority Honors Its New Members

(Telegraph Special Service)
Cedar Rapids, Ia., No. 2—Pledges and initiates of Chi Delta, women's social organization, were honored at a spread held yesterday evening in the Kappa Delta sorority rooms. Initiates were Lois Lockwood, Gertrude Shoemaker, Mary Nelson, Betty Buckingham and Irene Bishop. The new pledges are Gertrude Ilten, Betty Knox, Jayne Carrier, Virginia Bates, Betty Pfandhoefer, Jayne Olds, Verna Hanold, Dorothea Dolson, Mary Virginia Pooley and Marjorie Smith. Alice Street and Dorothy Gruenewald were on the committee in charge of the spread.

Halloween Party At Jordan Center Hall Is Enjoyed

Intermediate league of the Bethel U. E. church held a Halloween party at Jordan Center hall, Jordan township, Whiteside county, Friday evening.

The event was a masquerade and 75 persons were present. The usual games and decorations were in vogue and the stunts were featured by a roller coaster ride. Delicious refreshments were served.

HOTSESS NAMED FOR LADIES' AID MEETING THURSDAY

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet in the parlors of the church at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Hostesses are Mesdames Jessie Follett, Robert Fulton, Christine Gonnerman and Charles Hawk. All the women of the church are invited to be present.

NURSE MEET TONIGHT

The Nurses' Alumnae association will meet this evening at the Nurses' home at 7:30 o'clock.

Announce Program For Federated Women's Clubs

The annual Fall conference of the Federated Women's clubs of Lee county will be held in the Methodist church in Compton next Friday, November 5th. The Compton women are expecting to entertain a large number of women from the Lee county clubs represented in the federation.

The program for the day is as follows:

10:00 A. M.—Call to order by the county president, Mrs. Orla S. Nangle or Paw Paw.

Invocation, Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman, Paw Paw.

Opening song, "America the Beautiful."

Pledge to the Flag, led by Mrs. Mary Deutsch, Dixon.

Welcome, Mrs. Maxine Gilmore, president of Compton Woman's club.

Response, Mrs. Orla S. Nangle.

Business, reports of chairmen and club presidents.

Music, Lee county chorus, Mrs. Nangle, director.

11:00 A. M.—Address, "International Relations," Hon. Leo E. Allen, Galena, member of Congress, 13th Illinois district.

12:00 Noon—Luncheon.

1:15 P. M.—Music, Lee county chorus.

Reading, "But the One on My Right," Mrs. Mildred Olson, Compton.

Play, "Hats," Compton Woman's club.

Book review, "American Dream," Michael Foster, by Rev. A. T. Rasmussen, pastor Rollo Congregational church.

2:30 P. M.—Address, "Training Youth for Tomorrow," Dr. Frederick Shipp Deibler, head of department of economics, Northwestern University.

Adjournment.

League Entertained At Halloween Party

Mrs. Lewis Zigler assisted by Mrs. Fred Hoffman delightfully entertained the Intermediate League of Bethel church Friday evening at the East Jordan hall. Witches, pumpkins, and corn stalks served as decorations. As the guests arrived, they were blindfolded and taken into the dimly lighted hall. Many thrills followed before the blindfold was removed. Prizes were won by Miss Virginia Tabor and Ronald Bunnell, the former having the prettiest costume and the latter the funniest. Games were played and refreshments were served, much to the pleasure of everyone present. Friends from Cedarville also were in attendance at the party.

E. R. B. CLASS MEETS AT SANDBERG HOME

The E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Lutheran church Bible school will meet at the home of Mrs. Sandberg, 623 Crawford avenue, with a hard time party at 8 p. m. Thursday. All members are requested to dress in hard time clothes or pay a fine. Hostesses are Mrs. Lottie Sandberg, Miss Eleanor Powell, Mrs. Hattie Helfrich, Miss Olive Rafftenberger, Mrs. Julia Hubbard.

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Cane Sugar
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A Sugar Refining Company
Crystallized by
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Domino
Cane Sugar
Squares
American Sugar Refining

P. T. A. At Sugar Grove Holds its Monthly Meeting

The October meeting of the Sugar Grove P. T. A. was held Oct. 28. After the meeting was called to order all present sang, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given and approved. The program and refreshment committee for November were read. Everyone enjoyed the songs of the primary and grammar grades. Following this John and Murray Newcomer gave a double number on guitar and mandolin. Rev. George Nielsen gave a very worthwhile talk which everyone found quite interesting. Walter Heckman pleased all with his accordion solos. After adjournment, refreshments were served in the basement.

LITERARY CLUB AT GEORGE SMITH HOME

The Twentieth Century Literary club met last Thursday evening with Mrs. George Smith at her home on West Fourth street. Two guests were present. After the usual business meeting the program of the evening followed.

Mrs. Bernice Moser delighted her listeners with a paper entitled, "Pleasure From Pictures." She told about the lives and the outstanding characteristic of the paintings of four modern artists. Maxfield Parrish stands alone in his use of blue to give depth to his paintings. Grant Wood has shown the world that the ordinary scenes can be beautiful. His murals at Ames college are bringing him well deserved fame. S. R. Badman is an Eng-

lish painter of pastoral scenery. On a recent visit to the United States he made several scenes from a farm near Bloomington, Ill. Jean De Botton is a French painter who draws very largely on the imagination for his subjects.

Mrs. E. B. Ryan read "Thanks for the Buggy Ride" by Dorothy Kullgren, to complete the program. Tasty refreshments were served by the hostess.

MISS MAVIS WESTGORE HOSTESS AT PARTY FOR TWELVE GIRL FRIENDS

Miss Mavis Westgore was hostess at a party for twelve girl friends Monday evening. Tempting refreshments were served by the hostess following a pleasant evening spent at playing games. The guests departed expressing their pleasure at having been invited to such a happy affair.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS TO MEET

The King's Daughters class of the Grace Evangelical church Sunday school will meet with its teacher, Mrs. William Petrie, at 421 Third avenue Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Members are asked to be prepared to answer roll call with a Bible verse on the subject of "Thankfulness."

HOTSESS CORRECTION

The Amoma class of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Robert Ball tonight instead of with Mrs. John Lange as was announced last night. The meeting is for 7:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. OF KINGDOM CHURCH TO MEET ON THURSDAY

The W. M. S. of the Kingdom church will meet in an all day session Thursday with Mrs. William Morris.

DINNER IN ROCKFORD

Miss Catherine Mack will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shire of Colorado Springs, Colo., at dinner tonight in Rockford.

Women from Dixon Attend Episcopal Meet at Freeport

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church of the northern deanery met in Freeport yesterday at an all day conference. Bishop Bentley of Alaska, Bishop Craig Stewart of Chicago and Mrs. H. B. Harvey of the Philippines were on the program.

Among those from Dixon who attended were: Misses Laura and Grace Rogers, Bess Pankhurst and Anne Eustace, Mesdames Ralph Ferguson, E. N. Howell, Sam Watson, Frank Rosbrook, Theodore Fuller, George Pries, Robert Sterling, George Hawley, Elmer Reynolds, Joseph McCleary, Ira Lamphier, Fred King, Warren G. Murray, Earl Clevidence and Mrs. Norman Burke and Father Burke.

SOUTH CENTRAL P. T. A. TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The South Central Parent Teachers' association will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the auditorium of the South Central school. Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be the speaker of the afternoon and the program will be in keeping with National Educational week which is being observed this week. All members and those interested in the P. T. A. plan are urged to attend this interesting meeting.

SUPT. MILLER TO SPEAK AT MEETING OF NACHUSA P. T. A.

The Nachusa P. T. A. will meet Friday evening, Nov. 5 at 8 o'clock. County Superintendent L. W. Miller of Dixon will present his interesting travel talk and pictures of his western trip. All interested in the western are invited to attend.

ENTERTAIN STAFF

Mrs. J. T. Parks and Mrs. Victor Peterson entertained last night for the Ford Hopkin's staff at the home of Mrs. Parks.

O. E. S. MEETS FRIDAY EVENING

Dorothy Chapter No. 371 O. E. S. will meet Friday evening Nov. 5 in the Brinton Masonic Temple. At this time the Worthy Matron and other officers will give their annual reports and this will be followed by the election of officers for the new year.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY PRESENTS GUEST SPEAKER

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church will meet Thursday at 2:30 at the church. The guest speaker will be Mrs. George Heritage of Chicago. Members of the Woman's club and all friends of Mrs. Heritage are invited to attend.

MISS HOFMANN ENTERTAINS

Miss Mary Hofmann entertained her bridge club last night at her home. Prizes were won by Miss Betty Merriman who received high score and Miss Emily Swan who won second. Refreshments were served.

TO MEET THURSDAY

The Wa-Tan-Ye club will meet Thursday evening Nov. 4th as scheduled. Watch Wednesday's paper for announcement of time and place.

UNITY GUILD MEETS THURSDAY

The Unity Guild will meet Thursday, Nov. 4 in an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. A. E. Sinclair at 1028 Third street. The usual picnic dinner will be served at noon.

ENTERTAINS MRS. SULLIVAN

Mrs. W. G. Murray is entertaining Mrs. William Sullivan of Newport, N. Y. at dinner tonight.

D. A. R. BOARD MEETING THURSDAY

The members of the D. A. R. board will meet Thursday with Mrs. H. A. Price.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS TO ATTEND RITES

Dixon unit, No. 12, American Legion auxiliary will meet at St. Paul's Lutheran church to attend the funeral of Nettie Coakley, at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

HALLOWEEN BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hayden entertained 12 guests Saturday night with a Halloween party at their home. Bridge was played after which refreshments were served.

NACHUSA TEACHERS TO MEET THURSDAY

The Nachusa Teachers Reading Circle will meet Thursday, Nov. 4 at the home of Miss Mary Wolf, with Miss Lucy Brill, assisting hostess.

HOUSE GUEST

Mrs. William Sullivan of Newport, N. Y. is spending a few days with Mrs. E. S. Murphy.

Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 1
Peter Leroy Dempsey.

Beg Your Pardon

NO DRESS SHOP

The announcement yesterday that Pauline Adams Daehley would start a dress shop in DeKalb was incorrect. It was made known today that no plans of that nature have been made.

666 COLD AND FEVER
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

Be Individual!



It's easy as well as economical when you have your hair done at Nu-Fashion. Our operators can give you the latest coiffure styles.

Machine Waves

\$2.50 to \$6.50

Machineless Waves

\$5.00 \$6.50 \$10.00

NU-FASHION
BEAUTY NOOK
PHONE 521
217 E. 2nd St.

A Special Purchase of Best Grade Men's and Boys' High Tops Make These Prices Possible!

Every Pair Guaranteed Bowman Quality! ALL UNION MADE!

No. 726. Boys' black elk-tanned leather, with oak-leather heels.
A \$5.00 value!
Sizes to 13½ \$4.00
Sizes in big boys \$4.25
No. 3061. Boys' genuine Goodyear welt soles, lined, vamps, leather heels. A \$6.00 value.
Sizes to 6 \$5.00
Price

No. 5207. Men's black 16-in., leather soles. A \$7.50 value! \$5.50
Special

No. 5206. Men's brown re-tan 16-in. Goodyear welt leather soles, Barbour waterproof wetting. An \$8.00 boot. Price \$6.50
Special

No. 5205. Men's full 18-in. Chocolate French Veal uppers, full double oak leather soles, Goodyear welt, leather heels. Extra outside heel counter. A \$14.00 value! \$9.85
Special price

Special Sale!
About 25 pairs of Boys' high tops to size 6! \$3.50 to \$4.50 values! Entire lot, special pair only **\$1.98**

Special Sale!
About 50 pairs of men's Work Shoes in practically all sizes. Not one pair worth less than \$3.00 on today's market. This entire lot, per pair **\$1.98**

Headquarters for Men's and Boys' High Top Shoes, Overshoes, Work Shoes . . . Cold Weather Sheep-and-Felt Shoes, Etc.

BOWMAN BROS.

SHOES FITTED
BY X-RAY

Shoe Store

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Call 285 for
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BROADLOOM CAN BE PLAIN

5 BIGELOW GRADES
44 COLORS

Illustrated: Bigelow Bushnell

\$5.75 sq. yd.

BROADLOOM CAN BE TEXTURED

9 BIGELOW GRADES IN
81 COLORS & COMBINATIONS

Illustrated: Bigelow Twistweave

\$9.25 sq. yd.

Let's understand BROADLOOM

A few facts to broaden your mind about Broadloom Carpet

"Broadloom" is not a type of pattern or weave; it means simply carpet woven on a broadloom.

Broadloom carpet is woven 9 ft., 12 ft., 15 ft., or 18 ft. wide.

Broadloom carpet can be plain weave and solid color (this is probably what you think all broadloom is).

Broadloom carpet can also be textured. (Bigelow Firmtwist and Twistweave—hard-twist, pebbly-surfaced).

Broadloom can also be woven in two levels of pile (Bigelow Looptuft) or in a combination of cut and uncut pile, either self-color or contrasting (Bigelow Duo-Weave).

Broadloom carpet can also be woven into patterns and with combinations of color...hooked-rug designs, two-tone patterns, texturized "tweed" patterns...all

most every smart rug and carpet style. You can have broadloom carpet installed wall-to-wall.

Or you can have a variety of standard room-size rugs made from broadloom carpet.

Or you may choose from as many as 101 different Bigelow Tailor-Made rug sizes which are made from 21 grades of Bigelow broadloom carpet...plain, textured or figured.

WE ARE SPECIALISTS IN BROADLOOM!

Bring any carpet problems in to us...we'll help you select your weave or color or pattern. Tell us about your rooms and we'll offer helpful suggestions. And when you're ready to have your carpet installed, we'll estimate and figure and cut and see the job through onto your floor!

BROADLOOM CAN BE FIGURED

9 GRADES—76 PATTERNS

Patterns for every imaginable color scheme and for every decorative period, from Early American and 18th Century to modern and the so-talked-of-at-the-moment modified Victorian.

ILLUSTRATED: BIGELOW FERVAK BIGELOW BEAUVAIS

\$4.75 sq. yd.

\$5.95 sq. yd.

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ILLINOIS

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Wheat weak; export demand disappointing. Corn firm; loan basis high. Cattle steady; strong. Hogs 5 to 10 higher; top 9.65.

New York—Closed, election.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	95 1/2	95 3/4	93 3/4	94
May.	95 1/2	95 3/4	93 3/4	94
July.	90 1/2	90 3/4	88 3/4	88 3/4
CORN—				
Dec.	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
May.	58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
July.	58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
OATS—				
Dec.	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
May.	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/2	30 3/4
July.	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/2	28 3/4
SOYBEANS—				
Dec.	95 1/2	95 3/4	95 1/2	95 3/4
May.	95 1/2	95 3/4	95 1/2	95 3/4
July.	95 1/2	95 3/4	95 1/2	95 3/4
RYE—				
Dec.	72 1/2	72 3/4	71 1/2	71 3/4
May.	70 1/2	70 3/4	69 1/2	69 3/4
July.	70 1/2	70 3/4	69 1/2	69 3/4
LARD—				
Nov.				9.45

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Potatoes: 76 on truck 478; total U. S. shipments 437; steady; supplies heavy. Demand fair; sacked per cwt Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.35 to 1.40; U. S. No. 2, 1.10 to 1.25; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.00 to 1.05; Apples 50¢ to 1.25 per bu.; honeydews 1.00 to 1.25 per bu.; lemons 5.00 to 5.85 per box; oranges 2.15 to 6.35 per box; pears 1.50 to 1.75 per bu. Butter 91¢ steady; creamery—extra firsts (90-91 score) 33 1/2 to 34 1/2; Eggs 36¢ steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, cars and local 23 1/2; fresh graded firsts, cars and local 23 1/2; current receipts 22.

Poultry, live, 1 car, 36 trucks, steady to firm; hens 4 1/2 lbs up 21 1/2; leghorn hens 15; springs 4 lbs up and less than 4 lbs spring 17 1/2; geese 16 1/2; other live poultry prices unchanged.

Dressed meat, steady; young hen turkeys 28; other prices unchanged. Butter futures: close storage

Terse News

(Continued From Page 1)

tion, the boy stated that he did not approve of certain punishment administered for Halloween pranks and decided to leave home, but when he encountered the storm, he changed his mind. He was returned to the home of his parents last night.

HEARS OF DEATH

Dr. W. J. Worsley of this city received word this morning of the death of his aunt, Miss Marcia Briggs of Mendota, who passed away at her home yesterday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at Mendota with interment in Restland cemetery.

JUDICIAL BALLOT

County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock today received from Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes the official form of the ballot for the special judicial election to be held December 7. Judge Leon A. Zick of Oregon is the Republican candidate and Louis A. Nack of Galena is the Democratic candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Judge Emerson of Oregon.

FANNELL ON PROBATION

John Fannell, South Dixon township milk hauler, appeared before Judge Harry Ludens of Whiteside county in the Lee county court this morning and entered a plea of guilty to an information filed by Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber, charging him with the operation of a motor vehicle while in an intoxicated condition. Upon recommendation of State's Attorney Edward Jones, Fannell was admitted to probation for a period of one year and ordered to make restitution for damages to two automobiles, which he was said to have struck Sunday evening while driving through the streets of Dixon.

Personalities—

(Continued From Page 1)

be thrust into the 1940 presidential picture by a decisive triumph. Clee, 49, entered state politics as a "reform" candidate against the Essex county republican organization.

Watches Comeback

Massachusetts watched a "comeback" attempt by former Governor James M. Curley, who was running for mayor of Boston in a non-partisan election against five rivals. The only Republican in the race was Malcolm E. Nichols, also a former mayor.

Three special congressional elections—to fill vacancies in the house—were being held in New York and one in Virginia. Interest centered on the New York City race by Republican Bruce Barton, expressing

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Frank Pearse has returned to Dixon to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. William Hoyle and family. He has spent the summer on the central western racing circuit with his stable of trotters and pacers.

—Lawyers bring your briefs and commercial printing to the B. F. S. Printing Co. Printers for over 85 years.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Arthur Laverty and daughter attended the state corn husking contest near Van Orin yesterday.

Miss Marty Schuler of Chicago was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Culley over the week end.

—Housewives will find some nice recipes elsewhere in tonight's Telegraph.

Robert Connor of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Gunder Torstenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. Spencer's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Spencer.

—Read the classified ad page in The Telegraph.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenthal returned by motor to their home in New York City yesterday. They were accompanied by Mr. Rosenthal's sister, Mrs. Morton Rehnitz of Pueblo, Colo.

W. E. Beamblossom attended the state corn husking contest near Van Orin yesterday.

—Farmers will find ready sale for second hand machinery if listed in The Telegraph for sale page.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gerdes and Alice Jolly attended the Homecoming at Carthage college, Carthage, Ill., Saturday. Miss Frances Gerdes, their daughter is a student at Carthage.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petersburger have returned home from a week's visit in Chicago.

Harry Stephan and George Nettz were in Princeton yesterday on business.

Ashley Foxley of Grand Detour was in town today.

Charles Butterbaugh of Palmyra township was a shopper here yesterday.

Norman Miller was here yesterday from South Dixon township.

Mrs. Charles Joiner and Mrs. Frazer were here yesterday from Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Robinson were here today from Sterling.

Miss Lucy Badger who is one of the house-mothers at the Bouve School of Physical Culture in Boston writes friends that she is happy in her work.

Clifford Swanlund attended the state corn husking contest near Van Orin yesterday.

Darrell Romick, Ashton who has been a medical patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital was able to leave for his home yesterday.

Miss Hilda Montavon of Maytown was a shopper in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Knapp of Polo was in Dixon yesterday.

Sylvester Parks of Grand Detour was here today.

Mrs. Louis Gehant of West Brooklyn was in Dixon yesterday.

Mrs. B. H. Angear and daughter Evelyn of Sublette were Saturday shoppers here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith were here yesterday from Rock Falls.

Mrs. Ray Fortney of Amboy shopped in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. Isaac Canfield of Chana was in Dixon yesterday.

Mrs. Gracia Welch left for California today. She motored to Savannah this noon to meet her niece, Miss Helen Sickels of St. Paul. They will spend the night in Springfield with Mrs. Welch's daughter, Mrs. Hugo Surman and leave the next morning for Pasadena, Calif.

NOTICE

SHIPPING TAGS

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

JAP GOVERNMENT CENTRALIZED TO PROSECUTE WAR

Seen As Indication Island Empire To Wage Long Fight

Tokyo, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Creation of a highly centralized Japanese government, with all power in the hands of an "Imperial Headquarters" of not more than six men, apparently was in the offing today.

Observers said they believed Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, War Minister General Gen Sugiyama, and Naval Minister Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai would present to the nation such a plan for taking over most functions of the parliament and cabinet.

Some quarters said proposals to create the "imperial headquarters" indicated Japan either saw the necessity of waging a long war in China or believed a third power, possibly Great Britain, might interfere in any peace negotiations.

Reports that some drastic government revision was developing circulated widely as Konoye, Sugiyama and Yonai held a series of unscheduled conferences.

During the Chinese-Japanese war of 1894-95 an "Imperial Headquarters" was established when the emperor moved to Hiroshima to be nearer the scene of hostilities. A similar move was made during the Russian-Japanese war of 1904-05.

THROW HUGE SHELLS

Shanghai, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Huge projectiles from Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river burst along Shanghai's waterfront tonight, menacingly close to the United States cruiser Augusta.

The Augusta, lying close to the cruiser Izumo, Japanese flagship, cleared her decks and battered port holes as a precaution for the safety of her crew.

The bombardment was aimed at Chinese batteries in industrial Pootung, across the Whangpoo from the international settlement.

Shanghai's international settlement and French concession, refuge of thousands of Americans and other foreigners, were shaken by intensive Japanese bombardment of Chinese positions only a short distance to the west.

Exploding bombs and shells shook buildings as far away as Shanghai's Bund, but no projectiles fell within the settlement or concession boundaries.

At St. John's University, in the Jessfield park area just west of the settlement, a trench mortar shell crashed into the roof of a gymnasium used as a barracks by British troops, but none was injured.

A Japanese naval officer described as a closed a Sookchow creek incident which yesterday produced an American protest and a Japanese apology. The officer said Japanese bluejackets sent back to the American-protected zone a junk seized on the international settlement side of the stream.

St. John's University campus, a wooded tongue formed by a northward loop of the creek, was turned into a no man's land. Japanese shells from the north and Chinese shells from the south passed each other over the area.

All American faculty members previously had evacuated the crowded sections surrounding the university grounds.

British circles expressed the belief that British-Japanese tension which grew out of the deaths of five British soldiers was easing. They pointed out that Japanese apparently were attempting to avoid shelling British defense lines.

—CHRISTMAS CARDS—

Orders are now coming in for Christmas Cards. We have an unusually beautiful line this year. Call and see them, or if you wish, we will send our books to you.

Read the classified ad page.

PLOWMAN'S STORE

Star Armour's pure LARDlb.	12¢	Michigan Jonathan Apples while they last, 10 lbs.	25¢
PORK STEAKlb.	23¢	Sweet Juicy ORANGESdoz.	23¢
Center Cut CHUCK ROAST lb	17¢	Post Toasties, 2 fordoz.	25¢
Fresh Ground Hamburger, lb.	14 1/2¢	(Grapenuts Free)	
SALT, box	5¢	Fresh Roasted PEANUTSqt.	10¢
		Old Fashioned Windmill COOKIES, lb.	17¢
Tomatoes, Vegetables, Beans, etc., can ...5¢			

BUEHLER Wed. Spec.

Beef Pot Roast . . .	14¢ lb
Best Cut Chuck Roast .	18¢ lb
Small Weiners . . .	23¢ lb
Fresh Ground Beef . .	15¢ lb
Pork Steak	21¢ lb
SMOKED JOWLS or SHANKLESS PICNICS	21¢ lb

Paw Paw Dealer—

(Continued From Page 1)

room but a few minutes when he heard the report of the rifle and rushing back, discovered the lifeless body.

Mr. Worsley was born in Triumphant, Ill., south of Paw Paw, May 25, 1889, and had lived in that vicinity his entire life time. He conducted an oil station at Paw Paw for some years, later disposing of these interests and entering the farm implement business. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mabel Lydia Worsley, two daughters, Mrs. Wynette O. Kelly of Paw Paw, Miss Regina Worsley at home and two sons, Malston Clifford of Paw Paw and William Orville of Chicago. Two sisters, Mrs. Al Kidd and Mrs. Lloyd Davis of Triumphant and two brothers, Mahlon of Kansas and William of Chicago also survive.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman, pastor of the Paw Paw Methodist church, officiating and with interment in Restland cemetery east of Mendota.

Government To—

(Continued From Page 1)

Joins in addition to those underwritten by government funds.

ASSISTS FARMERS

Washington, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The administration took two steps today toward assisting farmers who want to stabilize agriculture and improve their financial condition:

1. President Roosevelt indicated, in ordering the RFC to set up machinery by which loans could be made, that there was a possibility of government loans on corn, the price of which has sagged under a bumper crop.

2. The House Agriculture Committee completed a tentative draft of a broad crop control bill, minus the controversial marketing quotas.

Mr. Roosevelt telegraphed Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, that he had been considering commodity credit corporation loans, including corn loans, aggregating about \$85,000,000.

Man Known Here Dies in Texas

Word has been received here of the death last week of Dr. Willard P. Earnagey in San Marcos, Tex.

Dr. Earnagey was a war veteran and prominent Rockford physician. He lived in Dixon while his father, the late Rev. Samuel Earnagey, was the Methodist minister here.

Death followed an illness that had its inception with a stroke last August. Dr. Earnagey became ill while on his way from Rockford to Florida, he visited San Marcos, where he had oil well interests.

Surviving are his wife, the former Elizabeth Gardner of Rockford, and three children, Willard, Jr., president of the senior class at Duke university, and Shirley and Jane Anne.

Dr. Earnagey was in his 50's.

The first graphic demonstration of sound waves was made in 1857.

SOCIETY

St. Anne's Guild At Church Hall

St. Anne's Guild of St. Anne's Catholic church will hold its regular meeting for the month of October, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, November 3, at the church hall.

A report of the chicken dinner recently held in connection with the annual bazaar will be given. Plans for the WLS. show to be given November 17, 18 and 19 are to be discussed.

Continuing the review of current books, Mrs. George Van Nuys will present "A City of Bells" by Elizabeth Gouge. Refreshments will be served.

TO PRACTICE DRILLS

White Shrine drill team will practice Wednesday evening at Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple at 7:15 P. M.

Observe Golden Wedding Date At Home Today

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Eastman are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at their home today at 334 Everett street.

In accordance with their wishes they are observing the occasion quietly at home.

Mr. Eastman is Dixon township assessor and former Lee county treasurer and has for many years been active in Republican politics.

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIETY MEETS WEDNESDAY—

The Prairieville Social Circle will meet Wednesday for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Albin Seavey north of Prairieville.

TEACHERS' HEADING CIRCLE TO MEET THURSDAY—

The regular meeting of the South Dixon Teachers' Reading Circle will be held at the Evergreen school, Julia Brechon, teacher, Nov. 4 at 3 o'clock.

LODGE NEWS

K. T. TO MEET

Members of Dixon Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar, will meet this evening at 7:30 at the Brinton Memorial Masonic temple for practice. A social session will follow with the serving of refreshments.

WANTED — THREE MEN WITH light cars to work Western Illinois territory with manager, \$3.00 per day while training, plus liberal commission and bonus. Position is permanent with excellent future to aggressive men. Must be free to travel. See J. H. Crow, Friday only, Hotel Natchua. 25813

It's Easy To Be Mistaken About STOMACH TROUBLE

Stomach sufferers should learn the truth about **ULCERS, GAS, ACID, INDIGESTION, belching, heartburn, constipation, etc.**, due to excess acid. **FREE** UDGA Booklet contains facts of interest. The 9th edition, just off the press, may prove your first step to happy stomach comfort! Clip this to remind you to ask for the UDGA Booklet at **WHITE CROSS DRUG STORE**

EXPECT RECORD CROWDS AT CORN HUSKING MEET

Last Year's National Contest Attracted 150,000 People

Marshall, Mo., Nov. 2.—(AP)—If someone had suggested to Henry A. Wallace 14 years ago that his sponsorship of a contest in Iowa to determine "how much corn a man can husk in a given time" would lead to a national contest regarded as the premier sporting event of agriculture, chances are he would not have agreed.

If he has any doubts about what he started, he should see one of national contests—like the one near Newark, O., last year which attracted 150,000 people. He should see today the preparations being made for the national contest Thursday at the Weber farm, near here. Perhaps the 1936 attendance record will be broken—Missourians hope for more than 150,000 people in contrast to the 800 who saw Fred Stanek of Webster county, Iowa, win back in 1924.

And it all started because Wallace now Secretary of Agriculture, was drawn into a friendly argument concerning "how much corn can a man husk in a given time."

"We'll find out," he said, "by having a contest."

No one can question Stanek's right to the first contest's title, because he captured the crown in 1926, 1927 and again in 1930.

Some people wondered why a national corn husking contest attracts such a crowd—more than any football game, boxing match or baseball game.

Is Gruelling Test

It is perhaps the most gruelling and strenuous of all sports events. For 80 minutes a contestant husks corn at top speed. There is no time out, on chance for a breathing spell while signals are being called, no rounds with a minute of rest in between, no sitting in a dugout between innings. Just 80 minutes of relentless strenuous work between rows of corn, stripping the ears from standing stalks and tossing them into a wagon. It would tax the strength of the finest trained athlete.

There is no admission fee and the winner gets a prize of \$100, little more than enough to pay expenses if he comes from a distance.

Promptly at 12 noon Thursday, 26 men, champions and reserve champions of Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas and Missouri will start the 1937 contest at the signal of a bomb set off when President Roosevelt presses a button in Washington.

A well preserved Roman road 2000 years old has been laid bare at Dorchester, England.

GET UP NIGHTS? FLUSH KIDNEYS WITH

Juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc. Make this simple test if passage is scanty, irregular, or painful, have frequent desire, or if kidneys are sluggish causing backache. Use juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., made into little green tablets called **Bukets** to flush the kidneys, just as you would use castor oil to flush the bowels. Help nature eliminate troublesome waste and excess acids. Ask any druggist for the test box of Bukets. Locally at Rowland's Pharmacy.

Cold Weather Predicted!



Prepare for wintry blasts by having your winter Coats, Furs, Woolen Dresses and Knitted Garments carefully cleaned and expertly pressed.

BURNS CLEANERS

Exclusive Odorless Cleaners

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Opp. High School

THE CHOICEST TURKEYS

We have ever had are now ready for the market. This year we have changed the masher early in the season, so there is no possibility of any "fishy" taste to our turkeys—and yet they have fattened rapidly and are really finished birds.

We dress them, ready for the oven, and deliver them to your home. Please place your order not later than Thursday for Saturday delivery, as we want you to have a freshly killed and properly cooled bird.

Our price of 35¢ a pound is really reasonable, compared to the cost of other ordinary meats. Get a plump, tender and juicy Reynoldswood Farm turkey for your Sunday dinner. We know you will be pleased.

Also—for the best milk in town, insist on our Jersey Creamline Milk—it is purest and has the most food value, and no one can deny the creamline is far deeper. You can buy fresh eggs and pure creamery butter from our milk deliveryman.

REYNOLDSWOOD FARM

Phone 810

ARE YOU CHICKEN-HEARTED?

Does friendship for some one business house keep you from comparing values and service with a long established, responsible concern? Then look out—and look into the values offered by Lee county's leading food market. See our displays and windows.

3-lb. Average Pork Loin or rib end 23 1/2¢

SPARE RIBS AND NEW KRAUT Ham Hocks Are Fine With Kraut

Grapes, red Tokays, 7¢ lb. 3 lbs 20¢

Bananas, firm yellow fruit, 6 lbs 25¢

-- APPLES --

Jonathans
\$1.49 Bu.

Delicious
\$1.59 Bu.

PEARS Last call for ripe Keiffer Pears. While they last, bring containers, bu. 79¢

Winter potatoes are in now. Canned Pumpkin, Kraut, Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, Beans on special low price sale.

See our 10¢ counters loaded with values. New Dried Fruits, Confections, Fruit Cake, Glace Fruits for party favors. Double Kay new sanitary Nut Toaster loaded down with whole freshly toasted, salted and buttered nuts.

3 New Scales to Give You Exact Computed Prices

Dixon Grocery & Market

Phone 21

A. E. MARTH

By EDDIE BRIETZ
New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The new tennis pro at the Miami-Biltmore Country club is Don Budge's big brother, Lloyd. . . Baltimore, one of the best sports towns in this country, has been without a fight club since Carlin's park burned down some time ago. . . Chief Little Wolf, the W. K. Burper, is traveling 10,766 miles—all the way from New Zealand—to fill a wrestling date with Bronko Nagurski at the Hippodrome tomorrow night. . . After a game played in the mud, Ray Larson, University of Detroit end, weighed his equipment. . . The scales showed 29 pounds. . . The same equipment dry would weigh less than 11 pounds.

New York fight managers have organized and opened headquarters on West 49th street, sometimes called "Jacobs' Beach". . . Believe it or not: There is a town named Ball Ground in Georgia. . . Michigan has a Base Line, Arkansas an Empire and Minnesota a Ball Club. . . Max Schmeling has just bought himself another 1,600 acre country estate Joe Judge, former Washington baseball idol, is cleaning up in the restaurant business and looks like a fixture as baseball coach at Georgetown University. . . The fiscal firm of Peety Sarron and Jim Erwin made a big hit with the New York fight mob.

Mike Jacobs put himself out of circulation temporarily by falling off a ladder at his country place Sunday and injuring a heel. . . All except three playing members of the current edition of the New York hockey Rangers are products of the club's farm system. . . Matty Matthews, coach of the University of Portland Pilots, doesn't permit football huddles. . . Says he asked 100 coaches to give a good reason for using the huddle and nary a coach came up with an answer. . . Back from a successful tour of the British Isles, Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood next plan to invade South Africa.

COOPER HAS ALL HONORS EXCEPT PGA, OPEN WINS

His Profits In Last 26
Events Total \$13,-
916.69

New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Although Harry Cooper of Chicago, famous as golf's also-ran, couldn't win either of the major titles open to American professionals—the open and the P. G. A. championships—he has just about gained a stranglehold on all the rest of the year's honors.

Cooper, in 26 events, has won a total of \$13,916.68. His nearest rival is Henry Picard of Hershey, Penn., with winnings of \$9,916.58. The Chicago veteran has compiled an average score of 71.58 strokes in 78 rounds of golf. He has earned 490 points toward the P. G. A. trophy as compared to 366 for Ralph Guldahl of Chicago the open champion.

Guldahl is third in money winning with \$8,901.81 and tied for third in the scoring averages with a 72.16 mark, the same as Picard's. Sam Snead, the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., slugger, has an even 72 average for 70 rounds.

Guldahl gained 100 points toward the P. G. A. trophy are awarded on a basis which includes consideration of the importance of each tournament and the purse offered. Thus Guldahl gained 100 of his 336 points for his victory in the open. The P. G. A. championship is given the same value and the \$12,000 Belmont, Mass., match play tournament is rated as worth 75 points. Cooper's most important victory was in the Canadian open, which brought him 60 points.

The leading money winners, up to Nov. 1, with point scoring in P. G. A. trophy competition, follows: Harry Cooper, 490 \$13,917.69; Henry Picard, 319 9,916.58; Ralph Guldahl, 366 8,190.91; Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, 320 8,018.73; Horton Smith, Chicago, 245 6,873.73; Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., 218 6,562.00; Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N. Y., 235 5,944.50; Gene Sarazen, E. Brookfield, Conn., 148 5,508.41; Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 162 5,463.45; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., 250 4,613.50; Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, Pa., 217 3,993.58; Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, 177 3,968.38.

Joe Carr of Columbus, O., has been president of the National league since 1921. He was re-elected in 1936 for another five year term. Carl Storch of Dayton, O., has served as vice-president and treasurer since 1921. He managed the old Dayton Triangles.

New York's metropolitan area has 124,579 acres of park land.

GEHRINGER VOTED MOST VALUABLE

Is League-Batting
Champion Of "A"
Circuit

New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Charley Gehringer was named by the Baseball Writers' Association today as the American League's "most valuable player" for 1937, thereby clinching the biggest season of his 14-year career with the game's most cherished award.

At an age when many players are on the way down—and out, the Detroit Tigers "strong silent man" thus found his 34th year, already marked by the league batting championship, topped off by two much sought-after goals.

Although his margin of victory in the writers' poll was only four points over Joe DiMaggio, deadpan dynamite of the world champion New York Yankees, Gehringer nevertheless came within two points of a "perfect" score in the balloting.

Eight Members Voted
Eight members of the association voted on the award, each casting one vote each for his first ten nominations for the honor. Gehringer drew six first-place and two second-place nominations. This total, figured on a basis of ten points for first, nine for second, eight for third and so on, gave him an aggregate of 78 points out of a possible 80.

DiMaggio, with two nominations for first and six for second, compiled a total of 74. The balloting was strictly a two-player affair.

Third member of the Detroit clan to win the award since the baseball writers first presented it in 1931, Gehringer was selected for the brilliant all-round play that has made him today the standout second baseman in the American league, if not in the game.

Only twice has he fallen below the 300 batting mark since becoming a regular in 1926. He hit for .356 in 1934, .354 in 1936, and last season clouted at a merry 369 pace, best in both major leagues. His lifetime average is .329 over his 14 seasons.

Coming to the Tigers to stay, in 1925, after brief seasoning with London of the Michigan-Ontario league and Toronto of the International league, Gehringer (full name, Charles Leonard Gehringer) has been with the same club ever since. He was a major factor in Mickey Cochrane's championship combinations of 1934 and '35, batted for .377 two World Series, and has led the league twice in the past in run-scoring and total hits.

At his best when the "chips are down," Gehringer is the leading clouter among the veterans who have appeared in every one of the five all-star games between the rival leagues.

None Could Approach Him
Not another player in the league threatened Gehringer or DiMaggio for the most valuable award, which this year carries with it the sporting news trophy. Trailing the pace-setters were two former winners, Hank Greenberg, and Lou Gehrig of the Yankees. But Greenberg was 30 points back, with 48, and Gehrig was six behind Greenberg.

The committee balloting on the award was composed of Hy Hurwitz of the Boston Globe, John Car-Michael, Chicago Daily News; Gordon Cobbledick, Cleveland Plain Dealer; H. G. Salsinger, Detroit News; Max Kase, New York Journal-American; James C. Isaninger, Philadelphia Inquirer; Glen Waller, St. Louis Globe-Democrat; Francis E. Stan, Washington Star.

The ten highest ranking players in the voting were:

Player and Club	Total Points
Charles Gehringer, Detroit	78
Joe DiMaggio, New York	74
Hank Greenberg, Detroit	48
Lou Gehrig, New York	42
Luke Sewell, Chicago	22
Bill Dickey, New York	22
Joe Cronin, Boston	19
Charles Ruffing, New York	18
Lefty Gomez, New York	14
Mike Kreevich, Chicago	13

Sutherland After His 100th Victory At Pittsburgh U.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Coach Jock Sutherland will be seeking his 100th victory since he became coach at Pitt in the Pitt-Notre Dame game at South Bend Saturday.

Prospects for a victory brightened today with the return to the lineup of Sutherland's two all-America candidates, halfback Marshall Goldberg and Bill Daddio.

Jerusalem was surrendered to General Allenby on Dec. 9, 1917, but he did not enter the city until two days later.

With its 4,380,000 books, the British Museum is the fifth largest library in the world.

Sterling Girds For Its Annual Grudge Contest With Dixon Champions

Victory for Scheid
Crew Would Salvage
Past Defeats

All previous defeats this season will be forgotten and a dismal football campaign chucked into the wastebasket in Sterling this Saturday as Coach Ted Scheid's warriors from Township high school clear the decks for their all-important Homecoming battle of the fall—the game with Dixon.

Coach Scheid and his boys know that Dixon is N. C. I. conference champion and that the Purple can't be jolted out of that position. But no matter—what they're really after is a clear-cut decisive victory—say about 50 to 0 or maybe 60 to 0. Unlikely as it is that they'll achieve any such triumph as that, the locals are not at all sure that Sterling may not take a fall out of Dixon by a small but yet a winning score.

Eternal Rivalry
The two schools are locked in an eternal rivalry that has no parallel in northern Illinois, that admits no quarter, counts no victory or defeat, and means more to both of them than entire season of wins or losses. Sterling has been idle for two weeks to get ready for the struggle and is considered in good condition for their game with Dixon for the first time in many years. The locals are bothered by minor injuries but none of a nature that should slow them up any.

The Whiteside county eleven has not beaten Dixon for four years. This season they've suffered such humiliations as a 7 to 7 tie with Morrison, Rock River Valley conference champion, and a 12 to 7 defeat by Rochelle. Everyone admits Ted Scheid's boys are big and powerful, yet no one can understand why they haven't been clicking this year. They're nearly all veterans too. The only answer is that the only grease needed to loosen up the Sterling machine is to mention the fact that Dixon will play them this Saturday on their home field.

WESLEYAN BACK TAKES COLLEGE SCORING LEAD

Chicago, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Dick Fulk, Illinois Wesleyan fullback, jumped into the individual grid scoring lead in the Illinois Intercollegiate conference this week as a result of his two touchdowns and three points after scored in the Titans' 40-6 rout of James Millikin last week.

Fulk, with his total of 33 points, displaced another fullback, Clayton Lambert, of Illinois college, who dropped to second place with 26.

The leaders:

G	Td	Pt	Ft	Pt
Fulk, W. Wesleyan	4	5	3	33
Lambert, W. Ill. Col.	3	4	2	26

Eastern 4 3 2 0 20
Blazevich, e St. Via. 3 3 0 0 18
Davis, qb, Northern 4 2 1 0 13
Patterson, fb, Wheat. 5 2 1 0 13
Henderson,

hb, Shurtliff, 1 2 0 0 12
Pansh, hb, Bradley 1 2 0 0 12
Theus, qb, Bradley 1 2 0 0 12
Towsley, e, Lake For. 3 2 0 0 12
Kraushar, hb, West. 4 2 0 0 12
Bohl, hb, Elmhurst 5 2 0 0 12

Trip Abroad Will Cost Travelers More Next Year

New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—That trip abroad will cost you more next year.

Steamship lines belonging to the trans-Atlantic passenger conference today put into effect a \$5 increase in all classes in present trans-Atlantic passenger fares and indicated

Miller High Life Wins Three Games From Crump Team

STANDINGS	
D-X Service	16 8
Prince Castles	14 10
Chevrolet	14 10
Middletons	14 10
Miller High Life	13 11
Bogotts	13 11
Crabbes Lunch	13 11
Schellers	12 12
John's Place	11 13
Eclipse	10 14
Crumps	8 16
Hoves	6 18

High team single—
D X Service 1079
High team series—
John's Place 2966

Individual Records
High Ind. single—
H. Wenk 286
High Ind. series—
Ed Worley 695
Phil Preston 695
Miller's High Life Beer won all three games from Crump's Service by bowling totals of 916, 916, 930 to total 2762.
Ed Worley of Miller's was hot with games of 225, 229, 213 totaling 667.

Other games over the 200 mark were Witzleb 202, Plock 236, Ridbauer 206, F. Thompson and Wm. Nixon Jr. of Crumps hit a 203 and 201 respectively.

Next Week's Schedule
Crump's Service will meet Crabbes Lunch, while Miller's High Life will oppose Chevrolet. Two good matches should result.

SCORES	
Miller's High Life	
O. Witzleb	202 163 187—582
W. Buchanan	129 123 156—407
W. Plock	191 236 166—593
R. Ridbauer	169 165 206—540
E. Worley	225 229 213—667
Crump's Service	
F. McElanahan	159 149 180—488
L. Prescott	129 181 150—460
W. Nixon Jr.	137 201 163—501
F. Thompson	193 203 133—500
J. Hartzell	180 155 167—500
Hdcp	15 15 15—45
	813 902 828—2494

Report One-Fifth Of U. S. Women Are Holding Positions

Washington, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The women's bureau estimated today that more than one-fifth of the women in the United States are gainfully employed.

More than one-third of this group of 10,752,000 also are homemakers. An estimated one-tenth are the entire support of families of two or more persons; many others assist in supporting families.

Wages in women's jobs invariably are at a lower level than those of men in identical industries. These conclusions were contained in a report written by Mary Ellza-Theus, qb, Bradley 1 2 0 0 12, to answer a query from the international labor office at Geneva on the economic status of women in this country.

She found that three-tenths of the working women are in domestic and personal service and three-fourths of women professional workers are school teachers and nurses.

Summer rates in 1938 would be higher than in 1937.

The increases were decided upon at a recent meeting in Paris. Higher operating cost was given as the reason.

INDIANA MIGHT STOP BUCKEYES' MARCH TO TITLE

Schmidt Preparing To
"Shoot Works" With
Hoosiers

Chicago, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The "Hoosier hurdle" may trip Ohio State's dash toward the Big Ten title next Saturday.

On the won and lost performance sheet, the powerful Buckeyes figure to mow down Indiana for a fourth Western conference victory before moving against Illinois and Michigan. Ohio State has whipped Texas Christian, Purdue, Northwestern and Chicago while dropping a one-point decision to Southern California. Indiana defeated Centre, Illinois and Cincinnati, being downed by Minnesota and Nebraska.

But the scores back of those performances by Indiana indicate the Hoosiers would be no pushover for any eleven. Minnesota won by 6 to 0, but Indiana gave the Gophers a jittery afternoon. Nebraska won 7 to 0, scoring on the first scrimmage play and then was outplayed the remainder of the game by an eleven which doesn't know the word "quit."

Yesterday's drill by Ohio State indicates Coach Francis Schmidt of the Buckeyes is preparing to "shoot the works" against Coach Bo McMillin's team. It was a harder than usual Monday workout and the impression prevailed that Schmidt believes Indiana to be the toughest club remaining to bar the Buckeye march toward conference honors.

Purdue to Fordham
Purdue, the only Big Ten team leaving conference circles for action, worked on offense plans for Fordham. Northwestern as usual showing marked improvement as the season advances, will have quarterback Fred Vanzo back in the lineup for Illinois.

Illinois' second stringers went through a scrimmage which indicated Bob Zuppke may start Ralph Bennett, a sophomore, at fullback Saturday against the Wildcats. Bennett was impressive against Michigan which entertains Chicago. The Wolverines were given a rest in reward for their victory over Illinois and will be favored to win a third conference victory at the expense of the Maroons, who have yet to win a game this season. Chicago's hopes for victory suffered another blow as it was learned George Antonie, veteran lineman, is out for the season with a knee injury.

Minnesota, opening preparations for Iowa, showed the effect of its bruising one-point defeat by Notre Dame. Horace Bell, place-kick artist, reported with a shoulder injury and Wilbur Moore and George Faust, backs, nursed bruises.

Wisconsin will be idle, but the same doesn't go for Notre Dame, which entertains Pittsburgh in the nation's standout clash.

Louis Says Farr Dirtiest Foe He Ever Met In Ring

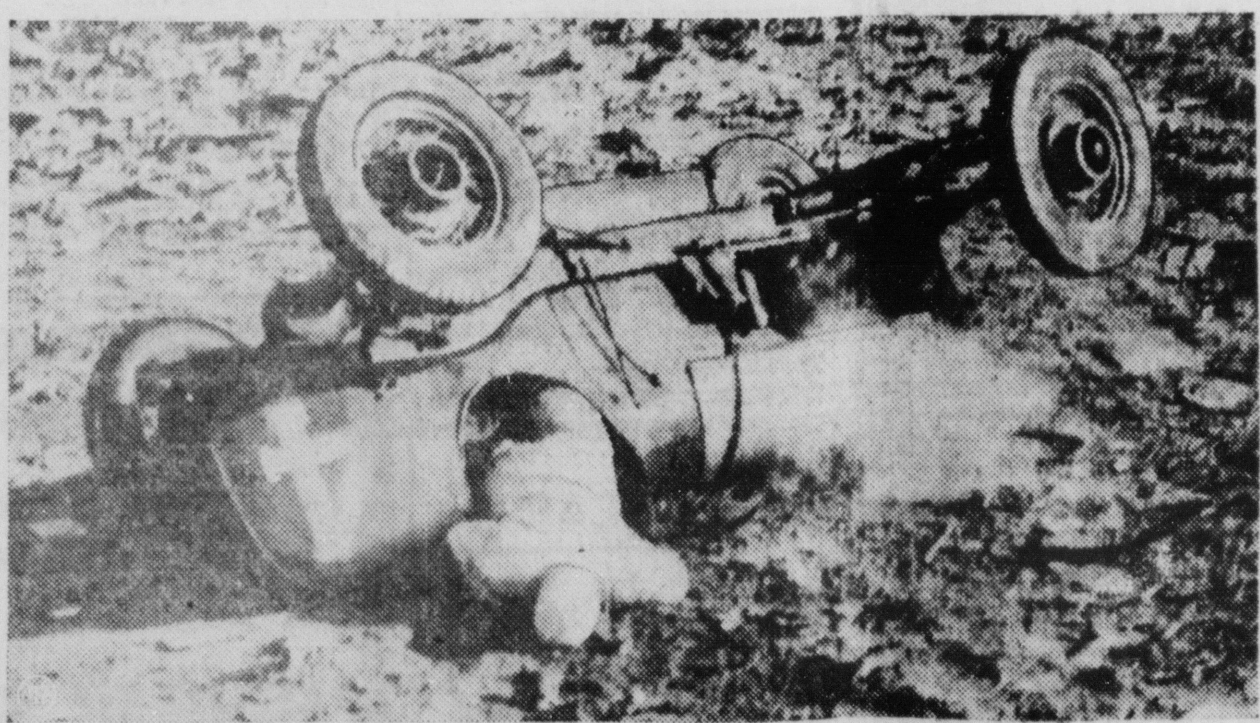
New York, Nov. 1.—(Special)—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis today declared Tommy Farr was the "dirtiest fighter" he ever met.

Writing in the current Liberty magazine, Louis answers criticism leveled at him by Jim Tully in the previous issue, when Tully stated that Louis can't take a beating around the head, that he will lose the title in his next ring battle.

Louis said he backed away from Farr because his hand was broken when he hit Farr's skull with his fist.

"I wasn't gun-shy," explains Joe. "I was head-shy. During every rest period Chappie (Jack Blackburn) kept warning me not to get in close. Farr can use his head like a soccer player. I had to do some tall and fancy stepping to keep out of his head range."

DEATH ON THE SPEEDWAY



Leading by three laps with the winner's flag only four laps away, Leonard Powell, Negro driver, took the south turn of the New Hammond (Ind.) Raceway too close, spun into a sickening skid, turned over, and as thousands of horrified spectators gasped, plunged through a concrete retaining wall to the ground below. Rescuers found him pinned face downward beneath the wreckage, unconscious. He died on the way to the hospital.

Pigskin Picks

GAME	HARRY GRAYSON PICKS	YOU PICK
Auburn-Tennessee	Auburn	
Baylor-Texas	Texas	
California-Washington	California	
Centenary-Texas Christian	Texas Christian	
Duquesne-Carnegie Tech	Duquesne	
Fordham-Purdue	Fordham	
Harvard-Army	Harvard	
Holy Cross-Colgate	Holy Cross	
Iowa-Minnesota	Minnesota	
Lou. State-Miss. State	Louisiana State	
Manhattan-Detroit	Detroit	
Michigan-Chicago	Michigan	
Nebraska-Kansas	Nebraska	
Northwestern-Illinois	Illinois	
Notre Dame-Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	
Ohio State-Indiana	Indiana	
Oklahoma-Iowa State	Oklahoma	
Oregon-Washington State	Oregon	
Pennsylvania-Penn State	Pennsylvania	
Princeton-Dartmouth	Dartmouth	
Rice-Arkansas	Rice	
Southern Calif.-Stanford	Stanford	
Syracuse-Western Reserve	Syracuse	
Temple-Michigan State	Temple	
Tex. A. & M.-South. Meth.	Texas A. & M.	
Tulane-Alabama	Alabama	
Navy-Columbia	Columbia	
Yale-Brown	Yale	

Selections for games of Nov. 6. Home teams listed first.

BOWLING

LADIES' LEAGUE

Monday, Nov. 1

Standings

Pleasanton's Busy Store 12 3
Poole Laundry 11 4
Dixon Evening Telegraph 10 5
Gledon's Candies 7 8
Trein's Jewelry 4 11
Manhattan Cafe 1 14

Team Records

High team game—
Dixon Telegraph 853
Poole Laundry 837
High team series—
Dixon Telegraph 2408
Poole Laundry 2366

Individual Records

High independent game—
E. Jewett 201
A. Smith 175
High independent series—
H. Carson 408
H. Huyett 433

TREIN'S JEWELRY

Coleman 107 98 101—306
Gerlach 114 125 123—362
Martin 131 131 122—384
Hoelscher 134 103 99—336
Palmer 135 138 124—397
Hedps 135 135 135—405
Totals 756 730 704—2130

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

H. Carson 168 156 173—497
Ambrose 158 124 141—423
O'Brien 106 114 82—301
Meinke 124 138 145—407
Bradley 154 146 126—426
Hedps 118 118 118—354
Totals 827 796 785—2408

CLEDON'S CANDIES

Jewett 133 126 126—385
Poole 121 114 127—362
Cleary 158 144 135—437
Schertner 129 128 123—380
Peterson 139 113 135—377
Hedps 112 112 112—336
Totals 783 737 758—2278

MANHATTAN CAFE

McIntyre 106 112 137—355
Hoberg 109 114 106—329
S. Carson 93 129 133—355
Dachbach 130 115 158—403
Shawyer 157 145 147—449
Hedps 101 101 101—303
Totals 696 716 782—2194

POOLE LAUNDRY

Wilhelm 140 111 135—386
Smith 120 144 135—429
Klein 183 160 140—483
Haugh 99 92 132—323
Huyett 108 158 157—423
Hedps 100 100 100—300
Totals 710 762 819—2291

FLOWMAN'S BUSY STORE

E. Neff 119 162 152—433
Finch 112 134 116—362
Crandall 109 106 160—375
Duffy 126 141 136—403
P. Neff 168 137 147—452
Hedps 87 87 87—261
Totals 721 767 798—2236

Jack Manders has cost the Bears about \$300 since he joined the club in 1933—he's kicked many a pigskin over the north wall at Wrigley Field, Chicago, converting points and field goals.

The pelican has a wing beat of only one and one-sixth times a second.

The Italian composer, Gioachino Rossini, was born on Feb. 29, 1792.

LITTLE 19 SPLIT IS ACTUALITY; 10 SCHOOLS SECEDE

Freshmen Barred From Varsity Competition In New Loop

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 2.—(AP)—The frequently suggested but until last May never developed split within the 21 school Illinois intercollegiate athletic conference, also known as the "Little 19", became an actuality today in the form of a new 10 school organization.

The seceding group, which will be known officially as the Illinois College conference, voted in its last two members, Monmouth and Knox college, at a special meeting here yesterday. The two became charter members along with Augustana, Bradley, Illinois college, Illinois Wesleyan, James Millikin, Lake Forest, North Central and Wheaton.

Application for membership by Carthage was received, but action deferred until a May meeting. When the original eight schools began action toward the formation of a new conference last spring following controversies over the freshman rule, Knox and Monmouth still needed approval of their respective faculty committees. St. Viator as well as Carthage also was reported interested in the movement at the time.

Freshman Rule Cause
The constitution adopted yesterday provided for observance of the full freshman rule in football and basketball this season and a full freshman rule in all sports beginning with the 1938 fall term. The rule bars freshmen from varsity competition, but this year they still may compete in minor sports on the basis of one semester requirements.

Final action on eligibility rules will be taken at a December meeting in Chicago of the present 21 school organization at which time the other 11 members are expected to decide their future course.

These include the five normal schools—State Normal, Western Teachers of Macomb, Northern Teachers of DeKalb, Eastern Teachers of Charleston and Southern Teachers of Carbondale—and St. Viator, Shurtleff, Elmhurst, McKendree, Carthage and Eureka.

Herbert W. Moore, of Lake Forest, and president of the new conference, presided at yesterday's meeting. Dean Miller, of Millikin, is secretary-treasurer.

National Horse Show Commences In N. Y. Tomorrow

New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Exhibitors and contestants from 13 states and five foreign countries and horse-lovers who probably come from an even wider range, will gather in Madison Square Garden tomorrow to open the national horse show.

In all some 800 horses, ranging from tiny harness ponies with the bluest of blue blood to the burly jumpers which often are "just horse", will take part in the eight day show.

Like salmon, Tuna fish return to their original spawning ground.

AUSTIN PREP ACE DREAM OF EVERY COACH

De Correvont Rated
Best Prep Gridder
Ever Seen

Chicago, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The dream player of every football coach is galloping the gridirons of Chicago.

He is "Wild Bill" De Correvont, a shy, 17 year old youth, rated as the nation's most amazing prep star.

To date, in five games playing with Austin high school, De Correvont has scored 25 touchdowns, nine in one game, and six points after touchdowns, for a total of 156 points. This shatters the previous Chicago individual season scoring

News of Interest to Community Farmers

Chats About Folks and Farming

By H. G. REMINGTON,
Farm Editor

About 50 Lee county cattlemen participated in a tour of the Chicago stockyards Thursday, and several of them participated in a judging contest for different classes and grades of cattle, hogs and sheep. The feeders were guests of the Chicago Producers and market trends were discussed by leaders of that organization. The feeders lunched together at the yards.

Henry Stahl and Charles Lower are among Ogle county feeders who have purchased yearlings recently to feed. Mr. Lower plans to market his lot in the fall. About 60 head of Colorado yearlings were purchased by Mr. Stahl.

Walter Schmidt, Gavin Cross and Powell Cunningham are the new officers of the Polo chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

Archie Dahl, Ogle county, reports that 25 acres of hybrid corn at his farm has averaged 102 bushels per acre. This is the top yield to be chronicled so far in this area.

J. E. Mau, president of the Lee county Farm Bureau; Dale Rosenkrantz, president of the Lee County Agricultural Conservation association; Justin Becker and Farm Adviser C. E. Yale were among the farm leaders of this area to attend the hearing at Springfield last week for consideration of the proposed congressional farm program. It was the last hearing of the kind to be held in the Mid-West prior to the special session of Congress. Representatives from neighboring states attended. Senator Smith of South Carolina presided.

Archie Smith, near Mendota who lost an arm following a corn picker accident some years ago, recently lost the fingers on his remaining hand in a similar accident.

Representatives of the different chapters of the Future Farmers of America of Bureau county participated in a corn husking contest on the farm of Louis Anderson near Lamolite in which first honors went to Wilbur Foote of the Tonica high school. He picked 1,427 pounds. Results of the other schools were as follows: Manlius, 1,360; Streator, 1,332; Bradford, 1,312; Tiskilwa, 1,243; Neponset, 1,143; Mendota, 1,123; Princeton, 1,105; Walnut, 1,082; Seneca, 1,026; Lamolite, 915; Seneca, 914; Wynant, 913; Buda, 827; Swaney, 791; Earlville, 760, and Bureau, 664.

Ben Behrens, Walnut farmer, lost five horses last week when the animals strayed on the railroad right-of-way and were killed by a train.

Sam F. Russell, Adams county farm adviser and president of the State Association of Farm Advisers, has been employed as director of the livestock marketing department of the Illinois Agricultural association. He succeeds Ray E. Miller, who is to become general manager of the Omaha Producers' Livestock Commission association.

Corn picker accident in a class of their own, according to the IAA. "They are the most gruesome of the year's farm accidents and the extent of the injury is nearly all the same—an arm or hand amputated," said C. M. Seagraves, department director. The heartrending part of these mishaps is the fact that none of them need have happened. In nearly every case the operator attempted to unclog the machine while it was in motion; a glove or a sleeve caught and in a flash another hand is sacrificed to the worthless cause of haste. Seagraves cautions all farmers to shut off the power before attempting to work on a corn picker.

The Illinois Milk Producers' association plans to participate in National Milk Week, November 14 to 20. During this week radio stations, railroads, hotels, milk dealers and producers co-operate to advertise the merits of milk and how best to serve it.

More than 2,000 Illinois farmers have already made reservations to attend the 23rd annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural association to be held at Springfield January 26, 27 and 28.

Paved feed lots save feed, bedding, labor and manure, according to E. T. Robbins, extension specialist of the state college, who is to participate in the feed lot tour in Lee county November 5. Most of the paved feed lots in Illinois are of concrete, 5 to 6 inches thick, put down by the regular farm help in early fall. They allow about 30 square feet for each steer.

Date of the National 4-H Club Congress, held in connection with the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, are November 26 to December 4. Some Lee county entries already have been announced.

Lee county farmers who are participating in the 1937 federal soil conservation program and who have complied with the requirements of the program are expected to receive about the same amount of payment as they did last year for a smaller degree of participation. It is announced that payments are to be made in a single check this year. In the case of individual farmers the amount of payment may vary somewhat from the 1936 payment because of change in the base, differences in the extent of performance in two years, differences in deductions and in the cost of administration.

Another meeting of the Bureau county chorus is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight in the Farm Bureau auditorium at Princeton.

Farmers who are casting about for supplies of red clover, alfalfa and other legume seed are advised that provisions concerning the use of adapted seed of such crops under the 1938 agricultural conservation program will be similar to regulations governing the use of such seeds under this year's program. A feature of the proposed program for next year calls for the establishment of a soil-building base for each farm and soil-building practices which may be used in reaching that goal. One of the proposed practices is the seeding of perennial and biennial legumes. New seedlings of red clover or alfalfa or mixtures containing these seeds will be counted toward achieving the 1938 soil-building goal only if made with adapted seeds.

Few reactors have been found in recent tuberculin tests of herds in the vicinity of Paw Paw and Compton, according to the Lee County Times.

A typographical error credited Elmer J. Wangelin, Walnut, runner-up in the Bureau county corn husking contest, with only 34.5 bushels whereas the correct figure should have been 35.5 bushels. Wangelin beat his total of last year by more than one bushel and advanced from third place last year to second place this year. He is a young man and is looked upon as a comer in the husking arena.

The Walter Cook farm near Mendota, containing 120 acres, brought \$175 an acre at a recent sale.

Of the more than 500 acres of hybrid seed corn grown on the W. F. Black farms or under contract all except 18 acres had been processed in the two plants on the farms up to Saturday night.

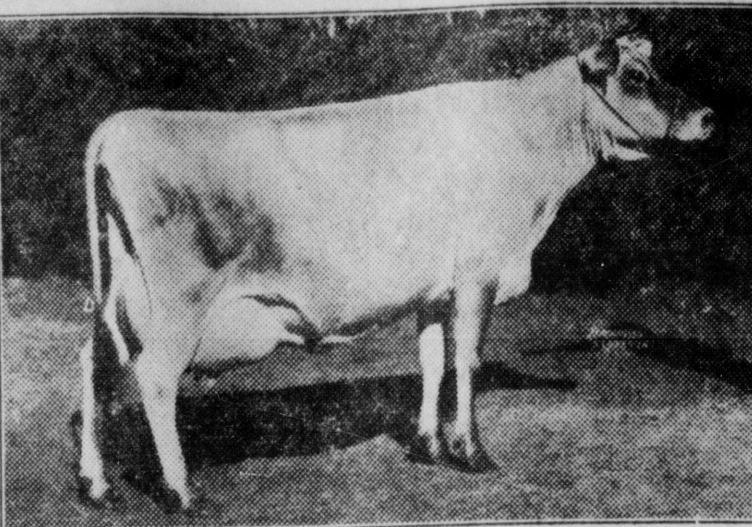
A district soil conservation conference is scheduled for tomorrow in the Masonic hall at Polo, when soil officials of counties in this area will consider the 1938 program. Farm Adviser Yale and the county conservation committee will represent Lee county at the conference.

Word received at the Farm Bureau at Amboy indicates recent rate increases granted the freight roads will not affect the freight rates on livestock, grain, vegetables and fruit shipped by farmers.

Officers of the Rock River Valley Holstein Breeders' association announced that the association's annual meeting will probably be held in Dixon next month. The exact date is yet to be determined. At this meeting officers will be elected and special committees will be appointed to make arrangements for the annual convention of the Illinois State Holstein Breeders' association, which will be held in Dixon in January. It is expected at least 500 will attend the state convention. The Rock River valley group comprises the Holstein breeders of Lee, Ogle, Bureau and Whiteside counties. The district association perfected its organization in Dixon last winter and sponsored the successful Black and White show held here last summer. It is considered one of the most active district groups in Illinois.

In Russia, mare's milk is used extensively in the manufacture of alcoholic drinks.

She Is 1937 Champion



Mourma 1147847, senior and grand champion Jersey cow at the 1937 National Dairy Show, Columbus, Ohio. Hugh W. Bonnell, of Youngstown, Ohio, is her owner.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

I visited an egg factory last week. In one air conditioned building I saw thirty thousand chickens. In one room where each hen was in her own wire cage, the eggs were rolling into troughs so regularly it seemed the whole process might be mechanical.

These birds are scientifically fed. The air is kept at a certain humidity and is changed ever so many minutes.

Some of the old hens hadn't been moved for four years. A lot of them would have looked a little moth eaten beside the hens on most farms, but they were evidently shelling out eggs.

There are a good many egg factories similar to this one. They have become quite a factor in the industry during the last few years. Frankly, they had us a little worried. We have wondered if they would eventually put farm flocks out of business.

Feed and Care Essential As we went on through this building, we came to a room where the hens were not shut up in individual cages. They were scratching around in straw that was piled deep on the floor. There were trap nests around the room and roosts at one side.

I was immediately interested. "Why," I asked, "have you turned these hens loose?"

"They do better," the man told me. "They look better. And they lay more eggs!"

So the way we raise chickens on the farm is the best way after all!

In cases where the commercial poultry raisers seem to be doing a better job than we are doing on the farm, let's not excuse ourselves by saying that after all, they have all this wonderful equipment. If they are doing a better job it's not because of their equipment, but because they give their chickens better feed and care than they get on the average farm, and because they take better care of the eggs after they are produced.

If there is an advantage, the advantage is in our favor!

If we are willing to give our chickens the feed and care they need, and take good care of the eggs after they are laid, we don't have to worry about commercial poultrymen putting us out of the chicken business.

It's entirely up to us!

Frank Pribe (Copyright, 1927, Frank Pribe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago)

Farm Economics Series at Amboy Begins Nov. 12

Beginning November 12 the Lee county Farm Bureau plans a series of schools on economics to be held at the bureau's office at Amboy. One school will be held each week for a period of either four or six weeks. Subjects to be considered are as follows: "Basic Facts About Marketing," "Basic Facts About Co-operative Marketing," "Increasing Efficiency in Marketing," "Facts Which Influence the Earnings of Agriculture," "Activities Which Influence the Level of Living of Farm Families and Their Remedies," and "Tendency Problems." Representatives of the agricultural economics department of the University of Illinois will participate in at least two of the meetings, according to Farm Adviser C. E. Yale.

Rock River Valley Holstein Breeders Plan Annual Meet

Officers of the Rock River Valley Holstein Breeders' association announced that the association's annual meeting will probably be held in Dixon next month. The exact date is yet to be determined. At this meeting officers will be elected and special committees will be appointed to make arrangements for the annual convention of the Illinois State Holstein Breeders' association, which will be held in Dixon in January. It is expected at least 500 will attend the state convention. The Rock River valley group comprises the Holstein breeders of Lee, Ogle, Bureau and Whiteside counties. The district association perfected its organization in Dixon last winter and sponsored the successful Black and White show held here last summer. It is considered one of the most active district groups in Illinois.

In Russia, mare's milk is used extensively in the manufacture of alcoholic drinks.

50 DAIRYMEN ATTEND SCHOOL FOR BREEDERS

Dr. F. E. Heizer of Ohio State U Gives Practical Talk

Fifty dairy cattle breeders of Lee, Ogle, Bureau and Whiteside counties attended the dairy school sponsored by the extension service of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America held in the city hall at Dixon last Wednesday evening. E. M. Clark, field director of the national association, was in charge of the meeting and Dr. F. E. Heizer of Ohio State university was the principal speaker.

Dr. Heizer is recognized throughout the country as one of the leading authorities on genetics. His lecture was practical and easy to understand and breeders who were present said he had cleared up many of the problems which have perplexed them in the past.

The speaker discussed the latest information on the subjects of inbreeding, line breeding, outcrossing, proven sires, brood cow families and herd improvement in general. During and at the close of his talk he answered many questions pertaining to breeding problems. Charts were used to illustrate some phases of his lecture.

Dr. Heizer elaborated on what he called the three foundation stones of a constructive breeding program. He listed these as a sound health program, a complete testing program which will be continuous and include all cows of the herd, and an intelligent use of records to enable culling of inefficient producers and to measure properly the hereditary constitution of sires and breeding cows.

The speaker produced records to show that as the merits of the herd increases it becomes much more difficult to obtain a sire capable of herd maintenance or improvement. He also showed data to demonstrate the fact that "nicking" does occur in the breeding of dairy cattle.

Dam Is Important "Although the sire has a greater opportunity to exercise his influence in the herd than any other individual, breeders must never lose sight of the fact that in each individual mating the dam contributes equally with the sire," Dr. Heizer said. "If we are to improve our herds we must build upon a program of proved sires mated to families of long lived, persistent producing cows." He explained a chart designed to emphasize the importance of long life and regular breeding.

The speaker pointed out that more than 90 per cent of the sires in service in American dairy herds are young and improved, and he explained that if young sires are selected from proved ancestors much of the possibility of failure may be removed. He presented on a chart a pedigree to illustrate the type of information which is of the most value in evaluating and selecting young sires.

He said important consideration in the selection should include: First, selection of sons of proved sires; second, dam should be a daughter of a proved sire. She should be a good individual as measured by conformation and lifetime production, and she should belong to a desirable female family. Third, environment represented by records in the sire's pedigree should correspond to that in the herd in which he is to serve.

Dr. Heizer advised breeders to follow a sane "middle course" in breeding for production and type, and showed charts illustrating the advantages of such a policy.

Wife Kills Mate In Argument Over Putting Car Away

New York, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Patricia Ryan, 20-year-old mother of two children, accused of killing her policeman-husband, Michael, 26, in a quarrel over his refusal to put the family automobile in the garage, was held without bail today for a hearing Thursday. Deputy Chief Inspector John J. O'Connor said she admitted shooting Ryan, who was slain early yesterday with his own service revolver.

The pelican flower of tropical America, when viewed from the side, closely resembles the bird for which it is named.

DEVELOPMENT OF HYBRIDS IS DISCUSSED

W. F. Black, Authority On Corn, Relates Principles

(The following article pertaining to hybrid corn was prepared by W. F. Black of Walnut, president of the Illinois Corn Growers' association and an authority on hybrid corn, exclusively for The Telegraph.—Farm Editor.)

BY W. F. BLACK To tell in one short article how hybrid corn is developed in almost impossible. For years many breeders have been building the foundation that is bringing hundreds of thousands of dollars to the many farmers who have learned by trial or the experience of their neighbors, that this one step, the use of hybrid seed, gives him, the farmer, an advantage in production that can be had in no other way.

A chain is no stronger than its weakest link. The good farmer depended on fertility as a means of increased crop yields. When the point was reached where increase stopped, we all studied the problem of better balancing fertility. There was a weak link at this point and by strengthening it a gain was made.

The next step was to find a variety of corn that could make the best use of the fertility available. Many were tried and some gain was made but varieties were not stable, the qualities changed. In all natural life, both plants and animals, we have dominant and recessive characteristics.

Can't Control Mating In open pollinated corn we cannot control the mating. For instance the kernels on the best ear in the field may be fertilized by a barren stalk making the inheritance of that ear one-half barren. Secondly, if that ear is planted it is possible that there could be a second fertilization from a barren stalk and you can guess the results.

In trying to breed out these characteristics we found that as we strengthen these qualities we lost vigor. Many of these principles of breeding have been known for a long time but it is only in recent years that such remarkable gains have been made. The work of Burdick and his associates at the University of Illinois has been a most outstanding example. As we study his work today we realize that possibly his strongest asset was his ability to hold the qualities he produced.

Much of his work was with trees. Blossoms by the thousands were crossed fertilized and the product compared. Any time a superior apple is produced it makes no difference what the cross may have been, the resulting product can be carried on indefinitely by the simple procedure of grafting.

Many Trials Required This same principle in a modified way is now applied to corn. The ability of corn to fertilize its own ear makes what we call hybrid corn possible. To those who have the privilege of seeing our breeding plots during this last season, this will be easier to explain. The good one is found only by many trials in which a large percent is discarded. The fact that we are able to hold these qualities indefinitely after we have found them and always get exactly the same result when the same combination is made gives us an advantage never before known.

The fact that Mr. Pfister was able to hold the quality of his inbred 187 and also his 159 after they had been proved has meant a practical revolution in the corn production of the corn belt. The first question asked when a new inbred is developed is, "How does it compare with 187?"

We all hope that better ones will be developed. It took about 30,000 tests to bring out 187 and we are running many thousands each year to find a better one or to find better ones to combine with it. This year the Black Farms planted 183 different hybrids, keeping a good record of all that were able to show worth while results. Only by repeated trials can the real superior strains be found. When these strains are found they are available to all farmers until better ones come to take their place.

During the reign of King Henry III. of England, men carried little boxes of sugar plums in their pockets wherever they went.

James Buchanan was the only bachelor President of the United States.

D. H. S. Chapter



By Delbert Shore, Reporter.

A county 4-H corn and poultry show will be held at Ashton during the Ashton fall festival on November 13. This will be only a one-day fair, and any boy who is officially entered in a 4-H club or is a vocational agriculture student is eligible to compete.

Mr. Weiss, our instructor, took Robert Hill, Gilbert Scheffler and Elwyn Segle to a farm southwest of Ashton to look for some choice Hereford steers for project work for next year. Gilbert Scheffler brought one of these animals. Robert Hill traded some of his swine project animals for some of the same breed with a boy from the Sterling chapter, F. F. A.

Applications for county and state championships have been filled out by Glenn Heckman, Delbert Shore and Wayne Weidman. These applications, with the leaders' reports, were taken to the Farm Bureau office at Amboy by Glenn Heckman Tuesday afternoon.

The "Farm Idea" magazine campaign is well under way, with the "red hats," captained by Glenn Heckman, in the lead. Raymond Taber is captain of the "blue lights." Forty-five percent of the money will help to finance the class at the International Live Stock show. An effort is being made to speed up the campaign so that each student will obtain at least two subscriptions.

The agricultural class made its last lot of cider on Friday, the amount being 132 gallons.

The Dixon chapter played its first game of baseball with the Polo F. F. A. chapter Monday evening, October 23 after school, at the Dixon airport. The score was 6 to 3 in favor of Polo. Members of the Polo team were R. Wolf, B. Tipper, P. Webster, L. Brown, W. Grossnickle, D. Unger, C. Gross, Lyle Donaldson, W. Cunningham and Donald Mades. The Dixon team was made up of Forrest Grobe, Wayne Weidman, Charles Littrell, Gene Baker, Kenneth Henderscott, William Voessen, Billy Killian, Merle Smith, Neil Bowers and Raymond Favre.

Members of the Dixon class were guests of the International Harvester Company's machinery demonstration last Wednesday afternoon on a farm east of Dixon. There we saw operations of different farm implements and compared the cost of operation of various types. Several of the students were given an opportunity to drive the new W-30 Farmall tractor plowing with three bottoms. We also heard a talk on Diesel engines. These field trips are planned for the benefit of the students and are usually very educational.

All entries will close Tuesday for the sectional grain and poultry show at Sterling on November 13. All entries must be in place by 9 A. M. A list of entries will be published here next week.

Poor Crops on Poor Land May Mean Poorhouse

Planting poor crops continuously on poor land may eventually lead to the poorhouse, according to soil conservation service men. Soils subjected to continuous cropping of corn, cotton, tobacco and other clean-cultivated crops are impoverished by erosion, become thin from the standpoint of fertile topsoil, and often are unable to produce a profitable yield. When this happens farmers are apt to try the next best thing. They choose a less desirable crop and try to make at least something off the land. Usually this is the first step in the downward cycle. Usually it is not long before the impoverished soil fails to produce anything. That's when farm lands are abandoned and when soil erosion is allowed to complete the ruin. The remedy for excessive cropping is to retire the badly eroded areas to grass before the damage has gone too far.

NEW BUILDING PROPOSED FOR DIXON STORAGE

Local Committee Says Is Less Expensive Than Remodeling

The Farm Bureau committee in charge of the campaign to provide a 500-locker cold storage plant in Dixon indicated at its meeting recently that it may be necessary to purchase a lot and build rather than attempt to purchase a building and remodel it to meet the needs of the plant.

The committee on building and sites reported it had examined several buildings in Dixon which might be suitable, but the sale prices of these structures were considered too high. It is planned to limit total expenditures for plant and equipment to \$15,000, and owners of some buildings asked nearly that amount for buildings alone.

Several lots which have been suggested will be examined by the committee to ascertain if they are suitable for the locker plant.

The committee selling stock for the plant reported that nearly \$10,500 worth of stock has been sold. The stock selling campaign is to be pushed in an effort to list at last \$12,000 of stock in the next few days.

Start building Soon It was indicated that a definite site will have been selected before the next meeting of the general committee and at that time preliminary steps will be taken to have construction of the plant in the event it is found necessary to build.

Farm Adviser C. E. Yale said if a new building is necessary the committee plans to start work as soon as possible so that the foundation is completed before cold weather. It is probable that the initial plant will be equipped with 400 lockers and provision will be made to install 100 additional lockers if there is demand for them. It also is planned to arrange the building so that it may be enlarged should it ever be necessary to provide more than 500 lockers.

Solicitation of locker rentals is to be started in the near future, Mr. Yale said. Lockers will be available to the general public for storage of meats, vegetables and fruits.

Many Entries in For International Show at Chicago

The nation's premier agricultural show, the International Livestock Exposition, will celebrate its 38th anniversary with the Chicago show scheduled November 27 to December 4. Entries from many states have been received and Secretary-Manager B. H. Heide predicts the entries will be the heaviest in the history of the show.

The closing date for listing exhibits in all livestock classes, except car lots, was November 1. The final date for entering car lots of steers, weathers and barrows is November 20. Prizes will total more than \$100,000, and competition will feature all breeds of beef cattle, draft and light horses and ponies, sheep and swine.

The International Grain and Hay Show held in connection with the exposition, will show the world's largest crop exhibits. Entries are in from many foreign nations. Grain and hay entries will be received until November 10.

Farm boys and girls from nearly every state of the union will take part in the contests and meetings of the sixteenth annual 4-H club congress to be held in association with the exposition.

The "Stamp Collector's Record," edited by S. Allen Taylor, was the first philatelic periodical in the United States. It was started at Albany, N. Y., in December, 1864.

Smallpox, in 1634, caused the deaths of thousands of Indians in America.

Order Phosphate Now . . .

for Fall and Winter spreading. That will insure delivery as wanted, protect you as to price.

RUHM'S PHOSPHATE

—the standard of quality since 1897—is guaranteed 15% Phosphorous, 85% thru 300 mesh. One application now insures better resistance to Winter Kill, earlier maturity, better quality, bigger yields first crop and thereafter. Try it and see. Obtainable thru "Farmers' Supply Co., L. S. Griffith, Amboy, Ill., R. R. Utz, Franklin Grove, or write us direct.

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SPECIAL This Week

40% Hog Supplement
\$51.00 Per Ton

Egg Mash
20% Protein
\$2.25 Per 100 Lbs.

16% Dairy Feed --- \$1.45 per 100 lbs.

DIXON HATCHERY
120 1st St. Phone 278

GREEN MARKED COAL
Goes Twice as Far as Cheap Coal
PUBLIC SUPPLY CO.
Phone 364

Ruhm Phosphate & Chemical Co.
Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee

'ALFALFA DAY' DEMONSTRATION IS EDUCATIONAL

**Liming and Inoculation,
With Good Seed Bed,
Are Needed**

Lime—and plenty of it—is the door that is revealing the secret of alfalfa on many farms in the corn belt. It is the one element that must be used in sufficient quantities if farmers expect to be successful with their alfalfa, Charles R. "Alfalfa Hutch" Hutcherson, recognized authority on alfalfa and editor of Modern Agriculture, told farmers of this area who attended the Alfalfa Day demonstration at the Daan Utz farm, near Dixon. The demonstration was sponsored by The Telegraph.

Mr. Hutcherson said some farmers have found it necessary to use up to five tons of lime per acre to produce alfalfa successfully and declared that good stands of alfalfa will repay the farmer for extra expense incurred in preparing his soil to produce such a crop.

The amount of lime and other treatments which the soil requires may be determined definitely by soil tests, and testing of the soil is the first step to be taken by the farmer growing alfalfa, he said.

"Alfalfa Hutch" outlined reasons for the use of lime as follows:

Liming Is Profitable
First—There must be lime to give the 40 pounds that go into every ton of alfalfa hay.

Second—The soil must be free from acid and lime is the only element that will keep the soil sweet.

Third—Lime opens up a heavy soil and tightens up a loose, sandy soil.

Fourth—Plenty of lime keeps the soil from baking, so air can get down to the little nodules on the roots of the alfalfa plants.

Fifth—Lime liberates nitrates and phosphates that may be locked up in an acid soil.

Any one of these reasons will justify the expense of hauling from two to five tons of ground limestone per acre and spreading it, Mr. Hutcherson said.

Alfalfa has more protein in it per ton than there is in 68 bushels of oats, he added, and a ton contains as much real food value as in 36 bushels of corn.

Inoculation Means Success
"Remember inoculation is the key to successful growing of alfalfa," he said. "Lime soil that is well drained and sweet is the foundation and good seed is necessary, but without inoculation you lose the big secret."

"Good inoculation makes possible an abundance of little white nodules on alfalfa roots to bring them the very air above your farm that energy-producing, soil-enriching, vigorizing and health-giving element, nitrogen, that keeps your alfalfa plants a dark green color, fills the hay with protein and enriches the soil for future crops."

E. W. "Farmer Rusk," well known to rural radio listeners of the corn belt, also spoke at the Alfalfa Day demonstration, stressing the need for soil tests to determine what elements are needed to assure good production. He declared that tests made in many sections of Illinois indicate that at least 80 per cent of the land is in need of rock phosphate. He cited instances where high yields of wheat and corn had resulted from the use of rock phosphate in systems of fertility including a legume such as alfalfa in the crop rotation.

Good Seed Bed Needed
An interesting feature of the day's program was the demonstration of alfalfa seed bed preparation. In this demonstration the ground was plowed, disced, the lime spread and the soil firmed down with a roller.

Mr. Hutcherson told the farmers that best results may be obtained from such a seed bed if the seed is planted after a rain when the soil is moist. He advised against fall seeding after August 10 and spring planting after June 1, but suggested that local conditions, particularly as to weather, should determine the best time for seeding.

A nurse crop of oats or wheat was suggested as a means of grasshopper control. He said the toppers would eat the nurse crop and not damage the alfalfa, and he advised getting the nurse crop harvested as soon as possible to assure a good alfalfa stand.

In connection with the demonstration was a number of exhibits of farm machinery, fertilizer, seed and tractor tires.

**Farm Federation
Meets at Chicago
During December**

The American Farm Bureau Federation, with which all Farm bureaus of the United States are affiliated, will hold its annual meeting this year at Chicago. The dates are December 13, 14, and 15, at the Sherman hotel has been selected as the meeting place. Last year the convention of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation will be held on the Friday and Saturday preceding the federation meeting. Some outstanding speakers are included in the programs of both organizations. Charles P. Taft of

Cincinnati, son of the late president, will address the federation on "Farm Problems and Foreign Policies." Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire is to discuss "Liberal Trends in Government." Officers will be elected. An innovation this year will be a rural youth conference and breakfast meeting at which leaders will discuss problems arising in organization of Junior Farm Bureaus and other rural youth groups. This will be held on the morning of December 15 at the Sherman hotel.

Gentry Herd Tops Ogle D. H. I. A. During October

The 27 P. B. H. cows owned by Lee M. Gentry, Ogle county, topped the Ogle county D. H. I. A. in October by having a production record of 791 pounds of milk and 28.39 pounds of fat. Five of the 27 cows on test were dry. Ralph R. Thomas, Mt. Morris, placed second in the association as his herd of 12 P. B. and G. H. cows produced at an average of 747 pounds of milk and 28.27 pounds of fat. One cow was dry.

Robert B. Lacher, Oregon, was third with an average production of 424 pounds of milk and 24.78 pounds of fat. No cows were dry. Richard Magee's herd of 14 P. B. H. was fourth with an average production of 625 pounds of milk and 21.88 pounds of fat. Two of the 14 cows were dry. Percy Pruin, Oregon, was fifth as his herd of 15 P. B. H. cows averaged 570 pounds of milk and 20.09 pounds of fat. Three of the cows were dry.

The high cow in the association was a P. B. H. cow owned by W. S. Bailey, Oregon, which produced 1129 pounds of milk and 62.1 pounds of fat for the month. The second highest cow was owned by Richard Magee. This P. B. H. cow produced 1417 pounds of milk and 60.9 pounds of fat. Carl Lund is the tester.

CANNING FIRM SELECTS POLO FOR NEW PLANT

**Program Calls for Pack of
Corn, Peas and
Pumpkins**

Farmers of this area who grow sweet corn, peas and pumpkins will be interested in the announcement that a group of financially responsible promoters have selected Polo as the location for a modern cannery to call for the expenditure of about \$200,000 and have taken a 60-day option on a site at the northern edge of that village, with truckage facilities.

Active in negotiations to bring the plant to Polo were A. S. Tavener, Henry Stahl, A. M. Hamilton, Rev. C. D. Kammeyer, Louis Scholl, Floyd Cross and Will T. Graham. This committee of urban and farm residents announced definitely last Thursday that Polo had met the conditions imposed by the promoters, and that the plans contemplated a plant which would employ 300 to 350 persons during the peak season.

The committee said the plant would be able to handle the crop of 3,000 acres of sweet corn, 1,500 acres of peas and 750 acres of pumpkin while no acreage is under contract, it was said farmers near Polo have already pledged themselves to provide the plant with 750 acres of corn. Solicitation for contracts is expected to meet the needs of the plant fully. It was said that kidney beans and pork and beans may be canned by the plant during the off season.

Plans call for a factory building 60 by 120 feet, boiler and cooking rooms and two warehouses each 60 by 120 feet.

No G-Men Needed To Catch These Three Hallowe'en Spooks

Forked River, N. J. Nov. 2.—(AP)—Three 13-year-old boys who soaped thirty show windows in town as a Hallowe'en prank started washing them yesterday.

How did the state police detect the culprits? Every shop window in town, save those where the boys worked, was covered with soap.

The egg has symbolized life, or the sources of life, in various primitive religions.

The Antelope
and the
ONE-IN-A-MILLION
MALTED MILK
have one thing in common.
One is the fastest animal known to mankind. The other is the fastest growing drink of its kind. A rich, thick, creamy smooth, nourishing "between-times" beverage in your choice of 13 Delicious Flavors.

12c

PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES

3rd St. and Galena Ave.

WOMEN LEARN ABOUT BREADS FROM EXPERT

**70 Homemakers Attend
Demonstration at Am-
boy Thursday**

Soybean bread, orange bread, pecan rolls and many other variations of the standard yeast bread recipe were recommended by Miss Grace Armstrong, food specialist from the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, Thursday, as means to vary winter meals at small cost.

More than 70 homemakers and high school students attended the Home Bureau open meeting at Amboy to watch Miss Armstrong demonstrate how to shift ingredients to make parker house rolls, hamburger buns or nut bread.

Miss Armstrong mentioned five types of variations for the standard recipe, first of which was different methods of fermentation as shown in the use of dry yeast or sal yeast. Changing of proportions of ingredients to make the bread sweeter and richer was a second variation and resulted in rolls.

A third variation required the users of different kinds of flour such as graham, gluten, rye, rolled oats and soybeans. Extra ingredients such as nuts, eggs, cheese, and fruit were given as a fourth variation, while fancy shapes were heralded as a fifth variation for a common food.

The standard recipe as given by Miss Armstrong was:

Short Process Yeast Bread
1 cup liquid, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon fat, ½ cake compressed yeast, 3 tablespoons water and 3 to 4 cups flour.

Scald milk or boil water. Put sugar, salt and fat into mixing bowl and pour hot liquid over them. Allow mixture to cool (about 80 degrees F.). Soften yeast in a small amount of lukewarm liquid. Add to other ingredients. Add flour gradually until dough is stiff enough to be handled on a board. Knead dough. Place dough in greased bowl. When risen until double size, "punch" down. When risen to double in size, shape into loaf. Place in greased pan. When risen to double in size, bake about ¾ to 1 hour in a hot oven (400 degrees F.).

Pecan Rolls

A good variation proved to be Pecan Rolls. The recipe follows: Use dough for sweet rolls. (Same as above with exception of 2 lb. sugar, 2 tb. fat, and 1 cake yeast). When it is ready to shape, roll dough about ¼ inch thick and 8 to 10 inches wide on slightly floured board. Brush with melted butter, sprinkle with brown sugar and chopped pecans. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut into slices about 1 inch wide. Butter thoroughly the bottom and sides of muffin pans. Add 1-8 to ¼ inch layers of brown sugar. Put several halves of pecans, broken side up, on the sugar. Place rolls, cut side up in pans. Let rise until double in size. Bake 20 to 25 minutes in moderately hot oven (about 350 to 375 degrees F.).

Those who attended were: Mrs. Earl McNinch and Mrs. T. L. Tragher of Lee Center; Mrs. Anna Russel, Mrs. Chas. Gann, Mrs. Verne Straw, Mrs. Mark Williams, Mrs. Frank Beede, Mrs. David Law, Mrs. Robert Brainerd, Mrs. Minnie Dollmeyer, Mrs. Arthur Dodd, Mrs. Conrad Zentz, Mrs. C. H. Gerdes, Mrs. C. C. Ackert, Hazel Geiger, Mrs. W. J. Fritts, Mrs. J. K. Mennenga, Mrs. Alfred Tourtillot, Mrs. Cora Wadsworth, Pauline Culp, Dorothy Spangler, Doris Bushman, Grace Levan, Mrs. Florence Bollman, Mrs. Charles Holquist, Mrs. Aaron Fluck, Mrs. Roy S. McCreary, and Mrs. Elmer Ringler, of Dixon.

Miss Lina Clarke, Miss Maye Clarke of West Brooklyn; Mrs. C.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating Albert Edward Wiggam, S.Sc.
pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. If this writer means any woman can get a husband worth a hoot, he—or she—is talking through his or her hat. Some women are located so the men they can contact are so different in life and habit that only by throwing themselves away—as they look at it—could they get a husband. Also some women are so masculine and disagreeable that the only thing that keeps them single is not their will power but the man's. Of course, if a woman be in love and refuses marriage because of duty to others that does take the greatest will power in the world.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. According to the Journal of Experimental Physiology each person has a pretty regular "sleep pattern"—periods of deep slumber, half waking periods, almost awake, toss-

ing about, etc. The deepest sleep usually occurs during the first hour and then gradually tapers off until final waking, although some people fall into a short period of deep sleep shortly before waking—darkest hour before the yawn, so to speak. The easiest time to waken a person, however, is just after he has moved or turned over.

Byczynski Loses—

(Continued from Page 1)

ishments did a thriving business. At one of the tents it was said 300 pies had been consumed by 12:30 p. m., and a rush order had to be given for more. It is estimated enough sandwiches were sold to model a structure as large as the Washington Monument. Pop salesmen disposed of sufficient soft drinks to float the Queen Mary.

It was a good natured crowd but it was so large it was difficult to handle, and the police squads had to be reinforced when the gun was fired promptly at noon as the sig-

Inventory Your Personality
Knowledge of your Emotional and Personality traits is of great value to you. Dr. Wiggam has persuaded one of America's greatest Universities to permit the offer of the Personality Schedule used by it in determining personality strengths and weaknesses of college students. This Personality Schedule was prepared by one of America's leading psychologists. It contains 220 scientifically tested questions designed to measure your Personality. A method of self-trading is provided. Knowing your strengths and weaknesses equips you for self-improvement. This Personality Schedule is yours upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope, together with 10c in coin to cover actual costs. Address Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

nal for the huskers to begin their swing music on the bang boards.

Crowd Enthusiastic

Eleven counties were represented by the contestants, and each husker appeared to have a large following. Such large groups followed the huskers into the field that at least a half dozen volunteer policemen were required to protect each husker. The spectators at times would get so close as to handicap the huskers and they had to be warned against coaching their favorites.

Each of the 12 huskers was assigned a land containing four rows of corn each. The lands were 120 rods in length. All the huskers had finished two of the rows on the outward trip and were husking the two remaining rows on the return trip when the signal ending the contest was sounded. The wagons into which they tossed the ears of corn were tractor-drawn. Gleaners followed each husker to check the corn they had missed in the field, and this missed corn was deducted from their gross loads, as were the husks which they had included in their loads. Nearly all had fairly good loads in 80 minutes, but some did not pick as clean as others, and clean picking figured materially in determining the net amount picked by each contestant.

Runner-up in the contest was Joe Endress of Stark county. His net load was 38,306 bushels. In his county contest the other day he

had picked 38,695 bushels. Rose, the new champion, also failed to equal his Henry county total of 40,328 bushels. All of the contestants failed to equal their county records, and it is possible that some suffered stage fright before such a large gallery.

Will Husk in National

The new champion and the runner-up will represent Illinois in the national corn husking contest in Missouri November 4. For winning the Illinois contest Rose was given a check for \$100 and Endress a check for \$50. All awards were made by Prairie Farmer, which sponsored the state contest.

Others in the money were as follows: Third place, \$25, Donley Martin, LaSalle county, 38,176 bushels; fourth place, \$15, Bea Brown, Mercer county, 36,876 bushels; fifth place, \$10, Roy Dremann, Princeton, Bureau county, 36,608 bushels. In their respective county contests these men had picked loads as follows: Martin, 41,514; Brown, 38,349; Dremann, 36,835.

Byczynski, with his 36,069 bushels, was just outside the money. Other contestants finished in the order named: Seventh place, Lester Johnson, Knox county, 35,759 bushels; eighth, Harlan Kohl, Macon county, 35,182 bushels; ninth, John Timm, DeKalb county, 35,577 bushels; tenth, Richard Metzler, Rock Island county, 33,596 bushels; eleventh, Bishop McMurray, Iroquois county, 33,476 bushels, and twelfth, Elmer Martin, Vermilion county, 30,556 bushels. In their county contests these men had won with the following scores: Johnson, 42,068 bushels; Kohl, 37,697 bushels; Timm, 39,661 bushels; Metzler, 39,021 bushels; McMurray, 41,371 bushels; Martin, 38,814 bushels.

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Royalty in Exile

HORIZONTAL

18 Pretender to the throne of Austria.

12 Hatters' mallets.

13 Resilience.

16 Work of skill.

17 Short jackets.

19 Nut covering.

20 Nay.

21 To nod.

22 Mesh of lace.

24 Southeast.

25 To accomplish.

26 Amber.

28 Flight of a missile.

30 Visible vapor.

32 Incongruous jumble.

33 Company.

35 Smooth.

36 Type standard.

37 Genus of aaks.

39 Doctor.

41 Most important.

43 Father.

44 Pertaining to thallium.

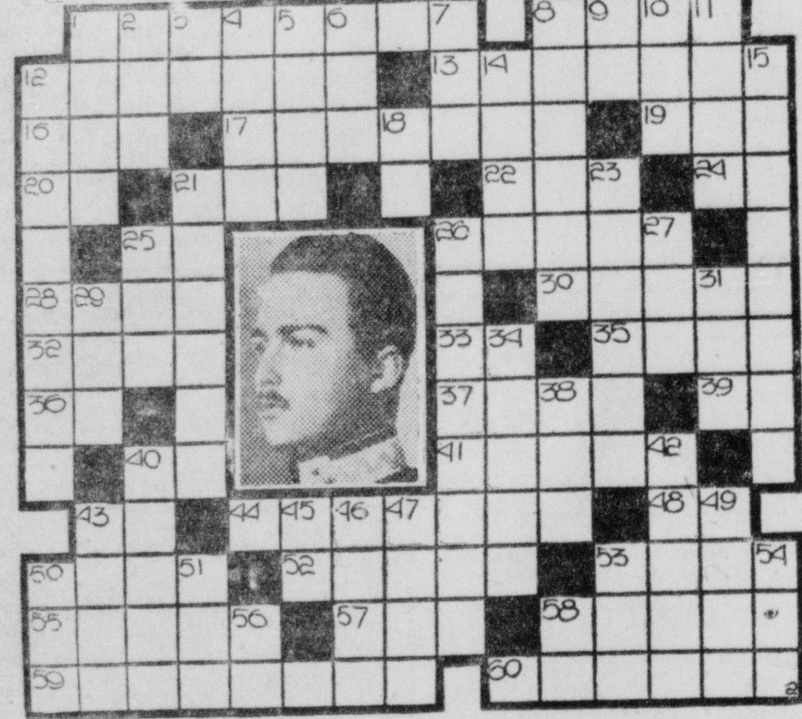
48 Musical note.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CHARLES GOODYEAR
VERMIN IN RUSSIA
ULE REAR TAU
L CASES CHARLES
ARID AD ROAM
NET AD A RIO
IS INVENTORS LB
ZINODI OALTEAL
EVEN SIALLEVE
DIE RECEDES EVE
ADHERE DREARY

2 Rodent.
3 Court.
4 Valiant man.
5 Sketched.
6 To consume.
7 Before.
8 To influence.
9 Toward.
10 Short cask.
11 Burden.
12 His family.

21 To annoy.
23 Names.
25 Dower property.
26 He expects to be to the throne.
27 Born.
29 Third-rate actor.
31 Conjunction.
34 Liquid part of fat.
38 Ingredient of wash.
40 Kind of tree.
42 Spicery plant fiber.
45 Painter's setting.
46 Pertaining to wages.
47 Large marine.
49 Cask.
50 Larch tree.
51 Call for help at sea.
53 Part of circle.
54 Affirmative.
56 Pound.
58 Hal, an em.



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I can't remember whether or not I told my husband to meet us here, and if I did he probably has forgotten it."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

The SALTNESS OF SEAWATER

IS SO SIMILAR TO THE SALTNESS OF HUMAN BLOOD, THAT TISSUES ARE KEPT ALIVE IN LABORATORIES IN MODIFIED SEAWATER SOLUTIONS.

CANNED CHERRIES

MUST HAVE NO MORE THAN ONE PIT TO EVERY 20 OUNCES TO QUALIFY IN THE UNITED STATES AS STANDARD QUALITY.

SLEET

LOOKS WHITE BECAUSE IT CONTAINS AIR SPACES.

UNTIL the past Oct. 10, a 20-ounce can of cherries could have two seeds and still be regarded as of standard quality, but the new law sets the limit at one pit per 20 ounces. Cherries containing a higher ratio must be labeled "partially pitted," thus warning the consumers.

NEXT: What race of women must never pronounce the names of their husbands?

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH. CENTURY A. D.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY



Tricked By Ardala



Babe's Playing Safe



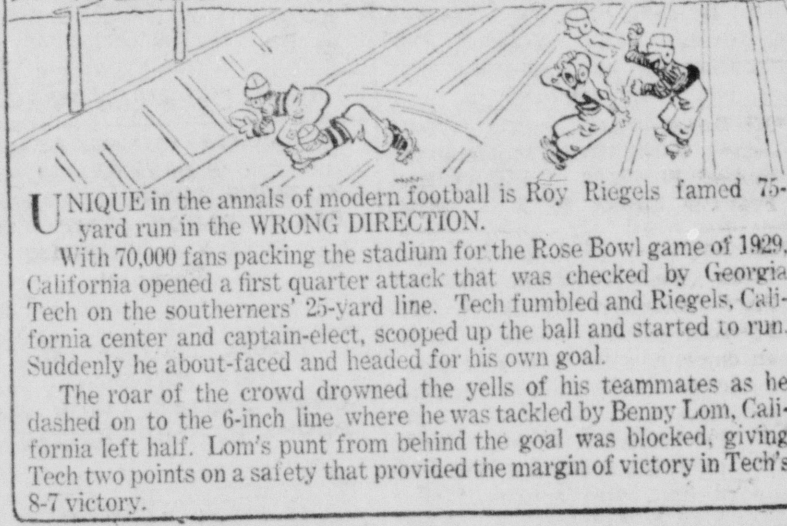
Pigeon Is an Easy Victim



Coach Wayman



IT REALLY HAPPENED IN FOOTBALL!



Orders From Breeze



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



+ Buy Your Fuel Through Telegraph Want Ads +

Telegraph Want Ads

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

Used Automobiles

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE IN good condition, 6 wire wheels, trunk and heater. \$50 cash. Mr. Leppa. Call 24. 25813

Real Estate

FOR SALE—PROPERTY LOCATED at 224 E. First St. Suitable for home, income, offices, business location.

MRS. TIM SULLIVAN AGENCY
Phone 881 25713

J. E. VAILE AGENCY
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE,
RENTALS
PHONE NO. 1, OR K489

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS IN west end addition. Size 50x140. Buy now before the price advances. New school and factories are causing prices to go up. Call X 1302. 2461f

FOR SALE—LOT IN THE WEST end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11—50x140—cheap. For further particulars address S. M. care of Telegraph. 2561f

Farm Lands

FOR SALE — 5-ACRE TRUCK farm in West end of Dixon, close to school, 8-room house, barn, and large chicken house. For further information, address "F. H.", care of The Telegraph. 25613

Livestock

FOR SALE—PURE BRED DUCO Jersey Stock Hogs, cholera immuned. Phone 77 —xx. J. G. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill. 25316*

FOR SALE — CHOICE POLAND China hogs, cholera immuned. Price reasonable. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill. 2 miles south. Phone 78—1 long, 2 short. 25719*

FOR SALE—PURE BRED HAMPSHIRE hogs, cholera immuned. EDWARD MENSCH & SON, Phone 59130. 25613*

FOR SALE—A CHOICE LOT OF easy feeding, farmer type Poland China hogs. Also a few Hampshire hogs and gilts. Cholera immuned, guaranteed and priced reasonable. Farm located two miles east of Franklin Grove. Phone 77, long, short, long. George A. Hall. 25416*

Farm Equipment

BROKEN ELEVATOR GEARS, and corn picker parts electric of acetylene welded. All work guaranteed.

RHODES WELDING SHOP
87 Hennepin Ave. Phone Y853 25416*

FOR SALE—ONE V. SECT 1937 Model New Ideal Corn Picker. Good as new. Carl W. Woessner, Dixon, Ill. Phone X969. 25613

Poultry

FARMERS—CALL US FOR PRICES on Poultry and Eggs before you sell.

DIXON POULTRY CO.
109 Highland Ave. Phone 779 25616

FRESH DRESSED TURKEYS FOR SALE
25c Lb.
DIXON PACKING CO. 25613

Building Materials

FOR SALE — USED, SEVERAL thousand feet maple flooring; white pine dimension lumber and sheathing; doors, windows and brick; 2 good-Kewanee steam boilers. Also plumbing, lavatories, stools, drinking fountains; One 20 H. P. Electric motor. Wrecking Central School Bldg., Rochelle, Ill. On job 7:30 to 4:30. 346112*

Merchandise

SHORE SWEATERS — COTTON Seeced. Button front with collar. Oxford color, \$1.00. Headquarters for Ball-Band Rubber Footwear Yankee Doodle Gloves.
BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO. 255126

Nursery Stock

SPECIAL ON COLORADO BLUE Spruce 3 to 6 ft. Norway Spruce 3 to 6 ft. Drive out and see what we have. Wesel's Nursery, German Valley, Illinois. 25514

FOR RENT

Rooms

FOR RENT—2 FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. 802 West Second Street. 2581f

FOR RENT — 2 ROOMS (FURNISHED or unfurnished). Dementtown Second Hand Store, 615 Depot Avenue. Phone K1367. 25813

FOR RENT. TWO LIGHT HOUSE-keeping rooms; 1 sleeping room. 1105 West Fourth Street. Phone W299. 25713

FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE sleeping room in desirable neighborhood—for gentleman. Address letter "G. B.", care of this office. 2311f

Houses

FOR RENT — MODERN 5-ROOM Bungalow. North Side. Double garage. Available now. Call Y673 or see Chester Barriage. 25713

WANTED

WANTED—CATTLE TO PASTURE in 60 acres of good stalks. Glenn Dysart, Phone Dixon 7500. 25813*

WANTED TO BUY—CASH REGISTERS, small or medium size. Give full particulars. Address box 17, c/o Telegraph. 25316*

WANTED—TRUCKING OF LIVESTOCK and general hauling. We will give you the best of service. Formerly operated by Waldron Gilbert. Call Lawrence Canfield, Phone 1019. 245126

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT Hauling Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty. Weather-proof vans with pads. Selover Transfer Co., 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 34111. 1281f

WANTED—LIVE, CRIPPLED OR disabled cows for fox food. Chicago market price less shipping cost paid for veal calves. Phone 632, Dixon. Write Box 107. 243126*

HELP WANTED

Male

WANTED — GOOD THOROUGH worker for part time only. Address letter "ABC", c/o this office. 25811

WATKINS CELEBRATES 70TH anniversary. Launches gigantic \$15,000 customer prize contest. Sales soaring. Reliable man or woman needed to meet demand for famous Watkins Products in Dixon. Extra bonus awards of \$10,000 in cash and cars to representatives plus liberal earnings. No investment. Write J. R. Watkins Company, D90, Winona, Minnesota. 25813*

WANTED — YOUNG MEN. NEAT aggressive, high school graduates, free to travel with manager doing circulation work. \$60 a month plus bonus. Apply R. E. Resum, Dixon Hotel, 7:30 to 8:30 evenings. 25813*

WANTED — YOUNG MARRIED man with high school education. Steady employment. Address "B.", c/o Telegraph. 26613

Female

GIRL OR WOMAN WANTED TO work at Bovey's Tavern at Grand Detour. Phone 3660. 25513*

HEATING

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES! Large stoves, small stoves, laundry stoves, wood stoves. New and used, priced to sell.

JIM'S SQUARE DEAL STORE
609 West Third St. Open Nights 25316

BUY WINTER COMFORT NOW! "THE FREEMAN STOKER" will give you more carefree hours this winter and at a low operating cost. Sold by—

OTTO WITZLER
318 First St. Phone 692 25216

FARM LOANS

FEEDER LOANS
Low Interest Rate
Year Maturities
ROCK RIVER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
Dixon, Ill. 257126

FARM LOANS
4 1/2% Interest
No Commission
H. A. ROE COMPANY
Dixon 256112

FARM LOANS
Will make new loans or refinance old ones. No stock to buy, no fees of any kind. 10 and 15 year loans with prepayment privileges. Low interest rates. Direct connection guarantees prompt action. Write R. W. Hart, Ashton, Illinois. 247126*

Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND Siding Co. have applied over 3000 roofs in this locality of asbestos and asphalt shingles. Flat and steep roofs. See our Ambler asbestos siding. Free estimates. Phone X811, Dixon, Illinois. 61126

Hold Everything!



"There goes the brainiest boy in the game. . . . He just invented a soap that will float in a shower bath!"

LOST AND FOUND

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INSTRUCTION

NEW CLASSES WILL BE Arranged November 2, Tuesday. Shortland (Gregg), Accounting (Walton), Comptometer, all English branches. Afternoon session 4 o'clock. Regular session, 8 A. M. - 3:30 P. M. Dixon Business College, 215 First St. 25613

MALE INSTRUCTION. WE WANT to get in touch with mechanical inclined men with character references must be employed, reliable with fair education, who wish to better themselves by training in spare time for Electric Refrigeration and Aid Conditioning industries. Write fully. Utilities Inst., Box 123, c/o Telegraph. 25713*

INFORMATION

INFORMATION WANTED CONCERNING Walter Harlow Griffith; left Norvell, W. Va., in September; thought to be in Virginia; is 6 feet tall and weighs about 135; blue eyes, dark hair. Communicate with Mrs. Walter Griffith, Norvell, W. Va. 25712

NOTICE

NOTICE—MY PRICE FOR CORN Shelling will be 1 1/4 cents a bushel beginning November 1st. C. A. Ullrich, Phone 38, Lee Center. 25613

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Legal Publication

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT State of Illinois Lee County ss. Estate of Elizabeth Gray Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executor of the estate of Elizabeth Gray, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee county, at the court house in Dixon on the 18th day of November 1937, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.
Dixon, Illinois, November 2, A. D. 1937.
Clarence Huff, Executor.
John J. Armstrong, Attorney.
November 2-9

TELEGRAPH
WANT ADS
PAY



JILL

BY
MARY RAYMOND

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JILL, WESTWORTH, heroine, attractive debutante.
ALAN JEFFERY, hero, rising young artist.
BARRY WESTWORTH, Jill's stepbrother.
JACK WESTWORTH, Jill's brother.
SYLVIA SUTTON, oil heiress.

Yesterday, Jack and Sylvia and each other's love. And Barry finds them both. The result is a new branch between Jack and Barry.

CHAPTER XI

"I SUPPOSE congratulations are in order," Barry sneered.

"Yes, Barry," Jack replied.

"You'll get them all right, you . . ."

Jack broke in, curtly: "I thought you'd show better sportsmanship. Not that I particularly want your congratulations."

"Sylvia had a long head," Barry replied angrily, "seeing which way parental preference lies. The favorite stepson of the president of the Wentworth Company is no small fry even for her."

"I think you're detestable," Sylvia spoke scornfully. Barry swung on his heels and made his way to the dining room.

"I'm glad that's over," Jack said, soberly. "I suspect he's pretty cut up."

"His vanity may have received a very tiny prick," Sylvia said, "and that's all."

Sylvia was right. Barry was smarting under a sense of inferiority and wounded pride. This was merely another instance among numerous others when he had been outdistanced by his stepbrother.

He thought angrily of his father and his devotion to Jack. As for himself—where would he be if his mother didn't supplement his allowance from housekeeping funds? A millionaire's stepson! But what good came of that if you were always held within certain amounts?

He heard his mother's voice: "Perkins, is Mr. Barry home?"

Heaven, wouldn't she ever let him grow up! And then Barry remembered his injured role.

AS his mother reached the door, Barry spoke in a melancholy voice: "Please don't start any hysterics, mother. Because I'm not drunk. I've had a few drinks. Who wouldn't? Sylvia has ditched me."

"She couldn't," Mrs. Wentworth cried. "You mustn't take a quarrel seriously."

"It's no quarrel, mother. She's going to marry Jack."

For a moment, Mrs. Wentworth stood in stunned silence. Then, she sank heavily to a chair.

Barry thought: well, she's taking it harder than I expected. A queer idea was taking shape in his head. Though there didn't seem

to be much love between his mother and stepfather, she still had influence with him. And she was pretty tenacious about getting what she wanted.

"I guess Sylvia was smart," Barry said, cunningly. "She probably knew which one of us would come out the short end with dad so damn partial. I have an idea he'll take care of Jack handsomely in his will. But what a joke on everything to you. Most men do, don't they?"

He watched the color wash back over his mother's white face, and a queer glitter came into her eyes. "It was just a thought I had," Barry got to his feet. "It wouldn't hurt to talk to father about it. He should have confidence in your judgment. And it would be a beastly shame to put you on a basis with stepchildren."

He walked unsteadily from the room.

For a long while after he was gone, Mrs. Wentworth sat alone, thinking.

AT the end of the month, Jill came home. She had acquired a nice southern tan. But the shadows were still in her eyes.

She heard from her stepmother about Jack's engagement to Sylvia. Feeling Mrs. Wentworth's eyes probing hers, Jill spoke lightly: "I have to go away from home for something interesting to happen."

But later Jack received a warm hug and kiss. "I don't think you could have picked a grander girl anywhere," Jill said. "When is the big event coming off?"

"Not before spring. I haven't discussed our plans with the family. Our engagement isn't too popular around here."

Jill nodded. "I know. But dad is pleased?"

"Pleased as punch," Jack grinned. "If I'd been marrying the Queen of Sheba, he couldn't have been as proud."

From Patty, Jill had a bit of news of Alan.

The news was second hand having been gleaned first by Patty from Ardath.

Heaven only knew, Patty said, how Ardath had discovered Alan's new studio among the thousands in the city. It wouldn't surprise Patty at all if Ardath hadn't done some snooping, like questioning the rental agent of that dismal place Alan had vacated.

Ardath had come to see her, announcing brightly that she had run into Alan's studio unexpectedly, and she was planning to visit it one day soon.

THE thought of Ardath being privileged to run in and talk with Alan was torment. Jill, who had never known a moment of jealousy in all of her young life, was jealous. Fearfully jealous.

Jealous of a girl who had impressed her as too lazy to do much thinking. A not very neat person despite her carefully braided hair. With a mentality that would fit physical unkemptness.

She had not really given Ardath a thought until now. But now she called upon all her memories, analyzing Ardath for any possible charm that might appeal to Alan.

No, she would stop thinking unhappy thoughts. Like Ardath, she would find out where Alan had moved. Like Ardath, she would casually bump into him, and then be invited to his studio. They would tumble out all their troubles and perplexities, and then laugh over them. And then everything would be very right indeed.

But day dreams didn't help. And didn't materialize. For Jill too had her pride. How much happier and more right it would be if Alan would come to her. With a woman's intuition, she felt that was the way her young knight, who was wielding his brush with as much fine zeal as ever a knight of old had wielded his sword, would want it to be.

While Jill was having her hard time, Alan was waging a personal battle. Jill, who had deceived him, couldn't be the girl of his dreams. So Alan reasoned with hard, young logic. But all of his logic and idealism failed to keep him from being miserably lonely.

HE painted fiercely, trying to shut out the picture of Jill as he had last seen her. It kept coming before his eyes and the canvas. Jill with her tremulous young mouth, which was molded for love and laughter. Jill with a hurt in her lovely, honest eyes.

Alan told himself he was being a sentimental fool. Some other girl would come into his life, and then he would forget Jill.

And one day another girl did come in.

Alan was painting when the doorbell rang.

He had half a mind to ignore the summons. But then it might be a potential customer.

Irritation was in his eyes when he saw the bell-ringer was only the strange girl who lived with Jill's friend, and who was associated with the darkest day he could remember.

(To Be Continued)

husband. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Ewald. Fifteen years ago they purchased a home in Rochelle and retired from the farm. On Nov. 1, 1932 this home was the scene of their golden wedding anniversary which occasion still lingers in their memory. About a year ago Mr. and Mrs. Koch were compelled to leave their home because of failing health and since then they have been well cared for in the homes of their daughters, Mrs. Ralph Ewald and Mrs. John Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Koch are the parents of six children, all of whom are living. There are three sons and three daughters namely: Conrad of Rochelle, Charles of near Rochelle, Christina, now Mrs. Charles Becker and Clara, now Mrs. John Walter of Reynolds township. Annie, now Mrs. Ralph Ewald and George Koch of near Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Koch are spending the winter months with Mr. and Mrs. John Walter and on Sunday a family gathering with a delicious

scramble dinner served at noon, was enjoyed at the Walter home. All of the children with their families were present on this happy occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Koch have a host of friends and relatives who extended congratulations and best wishes for their continued health and happiness. The latchstring at the Koch home was always out, and many are the friends and neighbors who have enjoyed the hospitality of the same.

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